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CHICAGO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1876-SIXTEEN PAGES

Return of the Rev. Brooke Herford to Chicago.

Farewell Greetings of His English Friends---Banquet at London.

The Rev. J. Bailey on the Fulfillment of the Moral

Meeting of the General Presbyterian Council in July.

The Methodist Church in Great Britain-Its Charitable and Educational Missions.

Notes and Personals at Home and Abroad --- Church Services To-Day.

BROOKE HERFORD.

HIS RETURN TO CHICAGO.

It will be remembered that the Rev. Brooke Herford last year officiated for a few mouths in the pulpit of the Church of the Meseiah, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street. His labors were singularly acceptable, and wor him a high reputation and a large number of friends. In view of his great success during his brief sojourn in the city, and his undoubted gentus in inculcating Unitarian principles, a permanent call was extended to Mr. Herford by the congregation. This call was accepted by the reverend gentleman, who will arrive in this city to-morrow to commence his spiritual labors in this influential church, he having reached New York with his family on the Bussia a few days ago. Mr. Herford's style and appearance are sufficiently fresh in the minds of the readers of The Tappung to need no aliusion low. It may however, were interesting to

the readers of The Painunz to need no allusion now. It may, however, prove interesting to show the esteem in which be is deservedly held in the field of labor he has left.

Mr. Herford some years ago occupied a pulpit in Todmooden, Eng., and a complimentary teaparty was given to him at that place in December last. The following resolution passed unanimously on that occasion:

That this meeting desires to express to Mr. Herford the high esteem in which he is hold by his friends at Todmorden. The recollection of his service a here as minister twenty years ago will long remain desply cherished among us. We also desire to convey to Mr. and Mrs. Herford and their family our best wishes for their future health and happiness in their new home in America.

his shoulder and said, "Now, young man, clap a little steam in it to-night" (laughter), and ever since he (Mr. Herford) had been trying to do that as well as he could. As for ministers not being very plain-spoken, he hardly thought that they were open to Sir James Lawrence's criticism, or that they were more timid here than in America. Indeed, it was curious that while in England the congregations asked, "Way cannot our ministers preach like these American one?" they, Americans, ask, "Why can't our ministers preach like these English one over?" He had heard that said of Mr. Isrson, and they added of his preaching, "It is so solid." [Laughter.] He did not think the American Unitariams had so much perseverance as the English ones, but on the other hand they had more freshness, and electricity, and "go" in them, which the two might learn of each other. It would be well if there were more interchange between their churches. For himself, he had slaway hoped for some such break in his ministry as this time in America would be. The minister's great danger was of getting into mere professionalism—into a sort of parsonic rat; and when he first began he had even hoped he might be able to leave the ministry sometime for ten years, and then go back to it for the rest of his life. This honor had been impossible, but this change to America would, he hoped, be almost as great a break. Turning to the thought in which his ministry had been cast, he spoke very thankfully of the increasing readiness which there was in society to hear any true word, and thought that they only needed to be earnest and living in their advocacy of their great simple faith to win good way for it. He wished to speak, too, of the cordial brotherliness which he had ever found among his fellow-ministers, than whom, he did believe, no true-heasted, freer men could be found in say church, It was very touching to this to hear ench love from them, as they were showing him that night, and alike to them and to all the friends present, he haw on the selected wit

THE MORAL LAW FULFILLED.
"MORES" AGAIN.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Jesus Christ, the great sive language, "For He taught them as one having authority, and not as the Scribes." We ask where is it recorded that Jesus taught that the moral law ceased to exist as a rule of life for the Christian,—for all men? Where did He say Where did He say the Sabbath law is done away,

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the vital question of the moral law, not to discuss men.

"Moses" seems to admit that my conclusions on the results of no-lawism follow logically. It was discussing no-lawam as it is held by vast multitudes. I was not discussing the question of the enacting of a new law in the place of one repealed. These are separate propositions, and not parts of one proposition. No one ever undertakes to prove that the repeal and 're-enacument were jointly made. When "Moses" shall undertake to prove these propositions, separately or jointly. I shall be happy to see his proofs, and accept them, if they are from the word of God; or reject them, or criticise them, if they are faulty. "Moses" inquires, "Is there any good reason why trod might not, if He chose, repeal the Mosaic Code, including the decalogue, and re-enact as much of it as He saw fit, leaving out all that He deemed not in harmony with the new order of things?" This is begging the question. When "Moses" shall prove that God repealed the decalogue, it will be time enough to consider his hypothesis. He also seems to think that because Moses (not of Oak Grove, but of Bible fame) wrote the history of the first 2,500 years, no one knew the facts of that time this thory of the proper of that time had the facts of that time before them, and knew what God said to them as well as others know them after Moses wrote them. God blessed and sanctified the Sabbath at the close of Misrest on it. This fact was known. Jests Christ says it was made for men. Was it made know them after lioses wrote them. God blessed and sanctified the Sabbath at the close of his rest on it. The fact was known. Jesus Christ says it was made for man. Was it made for man and then concealed from him? "Moses" denies that there was any Sabbathlaw or any Sabbath known to the world before its institution in the wilderness, as recorded in Exodus, sixteenth chapter. The fourth werse of that chapter gives a test whether the people would walk in His law or not. The test found them faithful in walking in that law given at creation, proving that the Sabbath was observed by them on the basis of its previous appointment, and not as a mere law.

"Moses" efforts to show "why, when the law was given, this Sabbath-observance was ambraced in the decalogue," involves an incommissioncy. He places it on the ground of a restraint from idolatry. But God incorporated in the decalogue a precept which says: "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image or any likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beceath, or that is in the water under the earth; thou shalt not bow down thyself to them nor serve them; for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the injustify of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me, and showing mercy unto thousands of them that love me and keep my commandments." This fact "Moses" overlooks entirely as a law against idolatry. The outer says nothing about idolatry, but calls attention to God's rest-day, and gives as a reason why it should be kept holy that God rested the seventh day, and blessed and hallowed His rest-day. The second commandment forbids idolatry. The second prohibits from doing an act dishonorable to God. The fourth requires an observance that commemorates the great fact that God is creator of all things, and blessed and sanctified the day of His rest from His work white Fourth command is the only one that first table of the law. The other three forbid. The fourth tells min whith the sabbath hold and in

THE METHODIST CHURCH.

A London letter to the New York World given

the following interesting statistics concerning
the Methodiat Church in Great Britain and
throughout the world:

There are in Great Britain 358,772 members
and 27,642 on trial for membership; 23,702
class-leaders, and 13,787 lay preschers; 5,912
chapels connectionally settled, 1,760 other
preaching places, and 1,731,582 sittings. The
number of adherents of Methodism throughout the world is estimated at 14,500,000. The
basis of circulation appears to be this; There
are 7,304,193 members; these are multiplied by
four, which appears to be the proper multiple in
order to get the number of attendants on Methodist worship. The number of ministers is
stated to be 23,707. It may be observed that
the number of members just given does not
include those on trial. In connection or affiliation with English Methodism stand Ireland
and the Irish missions, Foreign Missions, French Conference, Canadian Conference,
and the Australian Conferences. The laster are
New South Wales and Queensland, Victoria and
Tammania, South Australia and New Connection
Conferences of Eastern British America. In addition to the Wesleyans there are in England
Primitive Meth dists with 163,720 members and
1,010 ministers; New Connexion, 22,547 members and 150 ministers; United Methodish Free
Church, 74,845 members and 354 ministers;
Wesleyan Beform Union, 3,147 members and 17
ministers. Bible Christians, 27,768 members and
276 ministers. In the United States of Americs
the Methodist Episcopal Church North and
Methodist Episcopal Church South have almost
3,000,000 members, the Methodist Episcopal
Church in Canads 21,103 members and the NonEpiscopal Methodist Churches 143,000. The
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The members of the Protestant Episcopal Church in West Virginia are anxious to have the Diocese of Virginia divided so they can form a new Diocese. The difficulty is, however, that they cannot raise snough funds to guarantee the support of a Bishop. It is proposed, therefore, to set apart the territory as a missionary jurisdiction, and get the Missionary Society to guarantee the support of the Bishop.

The Vermont Chronicle publishes a list of the Congregational pastors settled in that State, with the time of the settlement of each. The placest settlement dates from 1827,—the most release treatment from 1875. The present number of settled Congregational pastors in the State is sixty-five; the number of acting pastors, seventy-five. Not sets than forty-five churches are destitute of stated pranching. "Some of these," says the Chronicle, "give no promise of ever being

The Presbylerian Banner thinks that "it looks now as if a reaction had set in concerning the overture sent down by the last General Assembly to the Presbyleries, the object of which is to change the representation in the Assembly from the Presbyleries to the Synods. At first the voting was all in favor of the proposed change, but all the Presbyleries which have voted lately have taken the other side." The vote now stands 18 Presbyleries for to 13 against. The Banner thinks, that the Presbyleries that have postponed action until spring will vote in he negative.

Bishop Huntington (Protestant Episcopal), of entral New York, at a recent Protestant Epis-pal Convocation in Watertown, N. Y., spoke of the exclusion of the Bible from the public schools as "foredoomed by circumstances that are to be deplored," and said that religious instruction in such schools could be allowed only when there was a conformity of creeds. He suggested that, under the circumstances, the duty of his church was to provide for more comprehensive religious instruction in Sunday-schools, and the suggestion of the church was to provide for more comprehensive religious instruction in Sunday-schools, and the sunday schools, and the sunday schools, and the sunday schools are supported to the sunday schools.

that purpose.

The Rev. John A. Monroe, pastor of the Methodist Church in Port Jervis, N. Y., thus sums up the results of the aervices there, which lasted ten weeks: "Recorded conversions, 701; probationers, 501," of whom 106 were men, 301 women, and the rest youths and children. A Young Men's Christian Association of ninety members has been organized, as also a Young Women's Christian Union. The town has been livided for women's work into thirteen districts, which are supervised by a Ladies' and Pastors' Inion. "Drunkenness." says Mr. Monroe, "has diminished, so that if is scarcely seed in sur midst."

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The old Episcopal Church of St. James, Goosemek, near Charleston, S. C., was reopened
Jan. 2, upon ith 165th anniversary. The church,
which was most flourishing during the time of
the Colony, has been closed and neglected during the last twenty years. Its first pastor was
the Rev. Francis Lee Jan, a native of France
and a graduate of Trunity College, Dublin, who
was appointed missionary at Goosecreek in 1706.
The present church building was erected in
1761. It is of brick, and has on it the arms of
Grast Britain. There are many historical tramittons connected with the church Over a
thousand persons were present at the reopening
services.

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The Rishop of Gloucester and Bristol has biely preached in his catsedral upon the proposed fellowship between the English and Orintal Churches, and condemned the movement, a second of the Romish sprint of the Oriental burch in respect to the mediation of saints, snance, absolution, justification, and the sufniency of the Holy Scriptures. The advocates \$\ell\$ the movement allege in reply that there are rotestant elements also in the Oriental Church, and that these ought to be encouraged by a genrous sympathy, and that no churches sught to a judged merely by the written letter and the acient precedents, but scope should be allowed at the new thought and life.

The report of the United Fresbyterian Church

ar the new thought and life.

The report of the United Fresbyterian Church and the Associate Reformed Synod of the South, hich Istely met in Baltimore, has been published. The report recommends that the ministers of one body be eligible to appointments in the other, and that their reports respect one anther's authority; that the two bodies co-operie in Foreign Missions, and sid each other in fome Missions and Church Extensions; that bey together sustain the Training-School for reedmen of the United Presbyterian Church at noxville, Tenn., and that the Associate Remed Synod of the South join in the support of the Board of Publication of the United Presysterian Church. The report is referred to the leneral Assembly and the Synod for adoption.

The South Carolina Conference of the Meth-

The South Carolina Conference of the Meth-dist Episcopal Church, South, at its meeting in rangeburg, reported 40,432 members,—an in-rease for the year of 1,478. There are 17,045 hidren in the Sabbath-schools, and 564 church midings. The last Georgia Conference, which star Americus, Ga., reported an increase for nudran in the saboato-schools, and 3-6 charch
indings. The last Georgia Conference, which
ist at Americus, Ga., reported an increase for
ine year of 5,000 members. The Louisiana Conrepeace, which met in New Orleans, reported
3,310 members,—an increase of 1,000. The
same Conference, which met at Brenham, rereted 6,732 members and 62½ churches, valued

ints number about 8,000; there are eighty stumuss in the theological seminary, the people
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CHURCH SERVICES.

PAPTIST.

The Rev. Florence McCarthy preaches at Amity Church, corper of Warren avenue and Robey street. Morating subject: "Christ a Wonder." Exening subject: "Monasticism."

The recognition services of the Harrison Street Church will be held this evening, conducted by Dra.

werts and Mitchell.

The Rev. R. P. Allison preaches at the Soul Church corner of Looke and Bonaparte streets, this The regular services will be held at the Michiga

The Fruits services will be need a the free Ayenee Church.

—The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach at the Free Church corner of Loomia and Jackson streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. N. E. Wood will preach at the Centernial Charch, corner of Lincoln and Jackson streets, at 10:30 a. in. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. I. T. Push will preach at the Twenty-fifth States Church, agar Wentworth avenue, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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—The Rav. G. W. Morthrup will preach at the University Piace Church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Bav. W. W. Everts will preach at the First Church, corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-first street, as 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. I a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. I a. M. Goodspeed will preach at the Hyde Park Church at 10:35 a. m. and 7:35 p. m.

—The Rev. T. W. Goodspeed will preach at the Second Charch, corner of Morgan and Mource streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "The Christian's Fainting Fits."

—The Rev. D. B. (hance) will preach at the Fourth Church, corner of Washington and Paulina streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Baptism at the close of svening service.

10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Baptum as the evening service.

—The Rev. J. D. Burr will preach at Immanuel Church, No. 523 North Halsted street, near Sophia, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Christian Church, corner of Indians avenue and Twenty-fith street, in the morning and sysung, and at Ompbell Ball, corner of Yan Buren and Campbell avenue, at 3 CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. A. Bushnell presches at the Leavitt Stree Church this morning, and the Rev. S. W. Kimball this evening.

—The Rev. William Alvin Bartlett preaches at Plymouth Church morning and evening.

enth Church morning and evening.

—Frod. James T. Hyde will preach at Union Park Churchimorning and evening.

EPISCOPAL.

The Bev. Francis Mansfald will preach at the Church of the Alonement, corner of Washington and Bobey streets, morning and evening.

—The Bev. B. A. Rogers will preach at the Church of the Epishany, Throop street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Samual Harris, D. D., preaches at St. James' (Gurch, corner of Lucoln and Belden avenues, morning and evening.

—The Rev. B. H. Hopkins will preach at Grace Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. W. H. Hopkins will preach at St. John's Church morning and evening.

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—The Rev. Charles B. Stoat will preach at the Church of the Alonement, corner of Robey and Washington streets, at 10:30 a. m., and the Rev. Million C. Dottins at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Henry G. Perry will preach at the Church of the Asonsion, corner of Rim and Laxialle streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Henry G. Perry will preach at St. Peter's Chapela stice30 a. m., and will explain the arrangement made by the Bishop for the future of the musical.

—The Rev. Linker Pardes. will preach at Calvary.

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—The Rev. Luther Pardee, will preach at Calvary Church Warren avenue, between Oakley street and Westers avenue, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

—The Rev. 4f. C. Duncan will preach at Memorial Church Indiana avenue, between Twenty-minth and Thritisch street, at 10:45 a.m. and 7:20 p.m.,

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st the Church of the Messiah, corner of Tsanty-thire sireet and Michigan avenue, at 10:35 a.m.

UNIVERSALIST.

The Rev. Dr. Ryder will preach at \$1. Paul's Church was in high spurits at the idea of being home-ward bound, which the exception of poor Jackson. Who paced the deck in moody silence. He had something and evening.

Elder H. G. McCalloch will preach at Advent Hall, No. 230 West Madison street, morning and evening.

—The Progressive Lycosum meets in Good Templare's Hall, corner of Washington and Deplaimagnatrosis, at 10:39 a.m.

—Ther will be a Goopel temperance service in the Chicago Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at 3 p. m. Address'by Mrs. J. F. Willing.

—Eder J. M. Stephenson will preach at the Church of One Frith, corner of Lake street and 8t John's place, at 10:390 a.m. "Subject: "What Constitutes a Christian Church 7"

—Miss Surie M. Jehnson, trance-speaker, will lecture in Grow's Hall, No. 517 Madison street, at 10:30 a.m. Merning subject: "Thoretical Education: White Shall we Haver" Evening: "Facts and Fancies.

—The Disciples of Christ meet at No. 220 West Randolph at 4 p. m.

—Mr. John V. Farwell is expected to speak at Chicago Avenue Church morning and evening.

—Mornison-Street Chapel. corner Faulina street, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Wm. L. Green.

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Jen. 23—Third Sunday after Epiphany. Jan. 25—Conversion of St. Paul. Jan. 23.—Third Sunday attar Epiphany; Espousals of the B. V. M. and St. Joseph; St. Emeren-tians, V. M.

Jan. 24.—St. Timothy, M.

Jan. 25.—St. Polycarp, B. M.

Jan. 26.—St. John Chrysostom, B. C. D.

Jan. 28.—St. Baymond of Pennafort, C.; St. Agnes,

Jan, 29-St, Francis of Sales, B. C. A PERILOUS COMPACT.

"You say, Capt. Jackson, that you have received written instructions from your owners by

he last mail?"
"Yes sir, very particular and specific orders regarding the cargo wanted for the good ship porter."
If I understand you aright, the best quality

of silk and the finest grade of teas only are wanted?"
"Exactly, Mr. Failing. But why do you ask? Are you mable to load the ship with the re-quired quality and grade of goods?"
"We'll see in good time, Jackson. But I say,

have you any objection to my glancing over your written instructions?"
Certainly not; and, if you are to furnish the cargo, I think it advisable for you to thoroughly understand what is wanted and what I am al-

oved to receive."

The keen, gray eyes of Mr. Failing were fastened intently upon the weatherbeaten coun-enance of the seaman for a moment, and then, in a soft, insinuating tone, he added:

"If you will give me a boat, Jackson, I will send my China boy ashore for a case of dry Monopole. The weather is warm, and iced cham-

monopole. The western is walk, and technique pagne, will not be disagreeable, ch?"

"By no means; but it is a luxury we poor sailors seldom have the opportunity of tasting," replied the Captain, with a sigh, as he thought of his far-off wife and two little babies.

Glass after glass of champagne had been qualfed, the fragrant perfume of choice cigars filled the cabin, and poor Jackson, as the generative troubles.

The letter lay on the table before Failing, who, with his heels perched on a projecting cornice of the cabin, smoked in silence, while Jackson, with volubility entirely unnatural to him, poured into the ears of Failing the entire story of his wrongs.

"You are not half paid; that is certain, Jack-

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sailors seldom have the opportunity of tasting, replied the Captain, with a sigh, as he thought of his far-off wife and two little babies.

The champague was soon sparking in the sigh, and it is noble ship in a brimming bumper.

The Exporter was a fine clipper engaged in the China trade, owned by an opulest firm who counted their dollars by millious. The ship was commanded by Capt. Jackson, an expensed shipmaster, but who had, been compelled to accept the grinding terms of the parsimonious ewners of the Exporter.

Capt. Jackson had been unfortunate, and at the time he applied to the firm for employment he was in debt, with a wife and family looking to him for support. He was not in a condition to dictate terms, but ventured to remonstrate feelly at the inadequate salary offered for the amount of property and responsibility he was expected to control and look after.

"We can get plenty of shipmasters for 880 per mouth," was the cold, harsh reply. "We do not ask you to sceept it. You come to us; if you demur, another shall take your place."

And, with a heavy heart, the poer fellow aigned the articles, while the pale, suffering face of his wife rose up before him.

The Exporter was lying off Shanghai waiting for the valuable and apecial eago which had been ordered by usil.

The merchant flar and the starting has already been parasted was tasing his comfort in the wide, spatious cabin of the verses.

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rushed upon the defenseless, shipwrecked seamen.

By the advice of the Captain, no attempt was made to resist the half-naked, swarthy natives, who bore the suries ship's company in their midst to their reigning Prince, who was attired in more than barbaric spleudor.

A Malay stepped forward to act as interpreter, having served on board a country wallat as seamen, where he had learned a smattering of the English language. He informed Capt, Jackson that the ship had struck a reef making out from Sarawak, on the Island of Borneo, and that they were now the prisoners and slaves of the Prince

diagin of the island. But the shipmester weely declined the effice in cautions language; and, parting his belt, received an addition that mere than exceeded his wildest does of wealth. The course party were conveyed to Singapore, where Jackson bade adien to his old comrades, taking the first mail steamer that left.

Reaching Liverpool he soon arrived at his destination, and was warmly welcomed by his wife and sixtle cone, to whom he related his strange when the contraction.

and sixtle ones, to whom he related his strange adventures.

Without loss of time he called on the owners of the Exporter, who had meanwhile secured their full insurance of vessel and cargo—coolly informing Jackson that he need never expect to command one of their ships again, for which rebuff he cared but listle.

Removing to a small but growing Western town, he became identified with its prosperity, and to-day is one of its wealthiest and most influential citizens.

He has conscientionally striven to repair the error into which he was drawn, but never thinks of Shanghai and the tes trade without a visible shudder.—English Magazuse.

ON THE COAST, LATE IN AUTUMN.

cor the features of Falling, which would occasionally rice up before him.

Favored by tair weather, the fleet ship rapidly blowed hear way down the China Bas, and all hands comparating the themselves on a speedy termination of the Solyage.

No opportunity had consumined not to harant the life of any one on board, and, keeping well is the eastward, the high mountainess Island of Borneo loomed up blue and picturesque above the horizon.

For two days the Exporter skirted slong in eight of the island, and then a furnous squall of mist and rain swept-over the ship.

The black, lowering clouds appeared to envelope the mast-heads, and whe signar sheets of vivid lightning darted through the heavens, only excelled in furry by the spellings peaks of thunder which craned uncessingly above them. The sea, lashed to furry, sas enveloped in a feathery foam, and they over the ship in binding showers.

Grosning and greaking in every timber, the ship bounds for what had been blown away. Capt. Jackson binnel took the wheel, this the belinaman might lends hand in aking his strugging shipmaise.

No human being can ever conceive the feelings which ranged an the unfortunate shipmanter's breast that memorable night.

The roaring of the wayes, and rush of the pelting rain, the howl of the gale as it swept through the coirage of the ship, and the beating of the surface, and the cleary cry of the nimble sailors and the cleary cry of the nimble sailors at other shorts of the sailors and through the ship in home the main thand list deen from the rare of the men, the shoult of the gale as it swept through the coirage of the ship and out to leeve ward! "or "light over to windward!"

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Strong and healthy, turi-always dow, Large and lary, was Peley Stow; Labor and he Did disagree; Why he should marry, he could not see The fall, thick weeds in his garden grew; His wants were many, his comforts few; Lettle he made; He had up trade; And borrowed money he never paid.

While others labored, he calrety elept; While others hurried, he humbly crept; And he seemed resigned. To be left behind, In the journey of life, by all his kind. Old age came on, and his face grew pale; His health and vigor began to full; And he inved to learn That his unconcern Would never the wheel of fortune turn.

Friendless he lived, and, when broken down, Became a burden upon the town. He ired in wain; He died in pain, An object of pity and just diedals. Yet many will live in sloth and case, Till out at the cibows and the kness

Their means will spend;
And, in the end,
Will go to the grave without a friend,
Oak Pank, Ill.
EUGRNS J. HALL. SONG.

I counci sing that song to-night."
For with it comes a magic spall.
That breathes, in every pensive note,
Of blighted Hope's re-echeding knotly
and fades before me all the gence.
Of face and form that now I see,
And, fair with longings for thy face,
I turn from memories of thee. "I cannot sine that song to night:"
To aching heart and wasry brain,
Each trambling, liqued note breather forth
A passiounte, breaking heart's refrain,
and oh! how hight seems earthly blins,
Now light seems all of earthy care.

BOSTON.

The Last Mania, Ceramics-Dragon China.

Pride and Poverty Hugging Its Relics of Dead Glories.

Women of Leisure Responding to Jennie Collins? Call for Personal Assistance.

The Tile Oraze--- The Beautiful Ulster in Boston-The Theatres.

Bosros, Jan. 20.—In the midst of the general staguation of business, and the efforts of the charitably-inclined to help the thousands of unemployed, it is curious, and perhaps curiously significant of the the gulf that has between the woman of society—I might say the mind of the woman of society—and the greater world subside to hear of the mania, which has just ome to a crisis of fever best, that of et old China. This mania goes by the name of "Caramics," which is accentific enough at least in sound to give it dignity, and which has its in sound to give it dignity, and which has its coot in Greek meaning, "pertaining to pottery." Brica-bree stores are ranasoked, and all sorts of ways and means are resorted to, to procure the most socient specimens. Some of the most curious of these specimens. Some of the most curious of these specimens which have come under my observation have brideous figures in old gitt and a kind of brick-dust order representing dragons. The sollectors go into mapsodies over these, and exclaim, "Are'nt they lovely?" when, in matter of fact, they are the very ugliest things one can possithey are the very ugliest things one can possi-bly find. The shapes, however, of cup and pitcher and tea-pot are very pretty sometimes. This of the dragon pattern, for instance, has very attractive shapes, the cup high and curvvery attractive shapes —the cup high and curving quaintly inward at the top, the tea-pot and little tall pitchers following suit. But the very clearest and handsomest of this covered ware does not begin to be so beautiful as the modern-made china. Take the best of it, to an eye unprejudiced by fashion, and the coloring and texture are dull and clumey compared to our bright yet delicate tinta, our transparent fabrics. One good result, and only one, I see at the bottom of this tea-cup folly, and that the high prices which now and then find their way onto importantled heads in exchange for the ento impoverished bends in exchange for the dusty old bits of porcelain that have been lying hidden away for years on the upper shelves. But there are plenty of silly people who refuse to part with these relies of departed days, though the associations are not of their recol-

when they might realize a little fortune almost from their dead and dusty old glories, for the whole sets of rare service have gone up luie the high hundreds latterly. Together with this whole sets of rare service have gone up lub the high hundreds laterly. Together with this manis of ceramics goes the twin fasts of painting hand and fire screens, fans, and even furnisure coverings. With the open fires, that are daily increasing, these screens are quite useful and extremely pretty, though generally, especially the standing screen, another object of drawing-room litter to atumble over. To see all this pretty work of leisure, with its costliness, and the absorbing pursuit of tea-cups, and to contrast it with the anxious faces one eees on the attacts and in the horse-cara, and with the tales of need that seem constantly to increase, is certainly not conducte to growth of respect or belief is the mental perceptions of women of leisure. Still this, perhape, is a little unfair, for women are creatures of habit, by force of habit, and it is only the exceptional natures and minds that can strike out from their growes without other help than the help of their own sympathese.

One very pleasant thing to know is the readiness with which several ladies of wealth responded to Jennie Collins' call for personal assistance at Boffin's Bower. She called upon these very women of leisure to give what she appeals in needed, personal attendance at her rooms, to look into the needs of the unamployed girls who applied for help. And the call met with a response which showed that to some at least it was only necessary to open a way.

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admirably acted, has bad po charm for this deal "Weak Woman," as I said in my last, as an up to the expectations formed. And this was it goes off to make way for "Our Boys" sain shich fact tells its own story. Then come of the sain shich fact tells its own story. Then come the favorite Miss Conway of the golden loon and that very good actrees fatherine Research together with young Murden Research together with the said that the farcical three-said that the farcial three-said that the farcial three-said that the farcial three-said that the farcial three-said three-

reps public, and wild fix applications quite reasons if it is given time enough. It fixed in affectively decidedly upon Mr. Marlowen "On the very decidedly upon Mr. Marlowen "On the land." very decidedly upon Mr. Marlowe in "Our line and if is choose to form its back upon that leaves him out, or does not gire him that leaves him out, or does not gire him the tung part, no management will be able the quer that little projudice, nor an use special try. However, we shall see what areas and after "Broken Hearts" and "Tom Coth

WAKING UP THE WRONG MAN

How a Party of Siners Fright An evening or two since some of the embed in the Ophir Company found an interest in sleeping of his over allowance of "tanna juce" among the shavings in one of the parary sheds hear the works. They had not rouble in getting the fellow around and in trying to make him comprehend there he or rather that he was not in a piace when legitimately belonged. legitimately belonged.

It was determined by the men who found boozy party that they would give him fright that he would never again vanishing a mile of the works. Therefore, they said man that they had positive orders to till person found lurking about the works found lurking about the works and it was a thing they did not but to but the works had lately been destroyed by an and the Company were not in a humor to take any more chances—their orders were impro-

any more chances—their orders were impentive.

The man tried to beg off, saying that is did not know has he came into the shed, and wearing by all that was good and had he mean in harm, but all would not do.

He was seried and dragged come district the hill toward the Masquic Cemetery, to a in the open country, where he or six nifed men, belonging to the Reyada artillery, have standing since the day of the fire. The men than seized the trembling "snoozer," at placing his head in front of the minute of on of the guns, told him he had but three minutes to hive, as they were about to him he had on.

Again the man begged for marry, swing the head off.

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Again the man begged for marry, swing the head only taken a drop toomuch and got into the shed he knew not how, but cartainty which any evil intention.

Said a man who had taken his place at the breach of the gup, and taking some matches from his vest poolet! "If you have any word leave for a wife, an old father or mother, or any friend or relative, you will do well to make head your wishes."

your wishes."
"I recken I bain't got airy wife, or old father "I recken I bain't got airy wife, or old father in the second a char of or mother, or anybody also as carse a char of tobacker about ma."
"Well, but have you no dying wish, no dying

"Well, now you talk. Mout I make a request?
'You may, and be quick about it (lighting

match), as when I apply this match to the tone
hole of this gun of goes your head. Yes have
request to match?

"Stranger, I her."

"One with it then. We can't feel with refl
night when there may be other fire-bugs with

"I kin hev my last request, thes?"

"You can."

"You wan't go back on me?"

"No."

NEW YORK GOSSIP.

The Warm Weather Gives a Death-Blow to Florida Travel.

A \$2,500 and a \$25,000 Supper at Delmonico's.

Remantie Account of a Doorstep Waif's Becent Marriage. A Trey Wife in the Tolls of a Rochester Villain.

Warring to Ladies Who Clean Their Gloves with Benzine.

Clere Louise Kellogg and Young Jim Bennett's Matrimonial Prospects.

ndence of The Chicago Tribe Raw York, Jan. 20.—Behold a marvel! He have the midwinter, and one of the leading retail drysods firms edvertises "Swiss muslins and exprandic dresses" as "appropriate to the searon. The warm winter weather has killed on. "The warm winter weather has killed on a door-nail. The Pennflorids travel dead as a door-nail. The Penn-sylvania Railroad Company spent considerable money advertising round tickets to Jacksonville and return at \$50 each, but the inquiry from pleasure-seekers was so light, and the deman from commercial travelers and other ordinar from sommercial travelers and other ordinary passengers so evident, that the excursion-tickets have been withdrawn. The regular fare in \$36.75 all rail, though the steamers to Savannah issue through tickets for considerably less, and include meals and state-rooms. It a doubtful whether the Florida atmosphere has doubtful whether the Fiorins atmosphere has been warmer than the average of this istitude for December and January, and it is not sur-prising Florida pleasure-scakers are few and fas patients. The effort to attract people to the winter resorts of the Southern States, and to the Bermuda and Bahama Islands, as well as the Bermuda and Banama Islands, as wenter the West Indies, is increasing yearly, and it becomes a matter of exceeding wonder whether the people who rush off to Northern watering places in the summer and to Southern resorts in the winter ever have any idea of home comforts

One of the most gergeous banquets ever given in this country took blace at Delmonico's a few senings since. It was given by a well-known Wall street broker. Charles J. Osborn, as the result of a bet with another Wall street party named Travers, on the price of Lake Short stock. These bets are of daily occurrence, but as this one involved something more than arotinary amount, its winning was celebrated by banquet for forty-two persons,—the winner and loser each inviting twenty friends affair cost over \$2,000—or known and the stock. This recalls an extravagant externation given at Delmonico's a few years barred suppliers of a well-known financies. such great. This recalls an extravagant as lertainment given at Delmonico's a few year ago by two daughters of a well-known financiar formerly a Federal officer-holder, and now Bank President. The occasion was the twenty first birthday of their only brother. Having obtained permission from the father to make the entertainment as grand and magnificent as the pleased, these giddy girls (no chickens either mind yes) gave Delmonico an order to prepara feast and ball for 100 persons "regardless of ax ponce." It was carried out in strict accordance with the order. The guests' invitation-card were engraved pearl, highly ernamented. The expise of the meas were also engraved on small strong tablets set in Russia leather, with a small should to each. The flowers used on the occasion were we profuse that it is said that that evening set a flower could be had for love or money in hiew York—the market had been literally surjuped by Delmonico. The feast itself was correspondingly magnificent. The bill for this recherche birthday party was hearly \$25,000, and the automished father paid it like a man, though he fervently ejaculated that he was glad there were no more sons to calebrate their man, locally the property of the property.

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One of the up-town churches in this city well filled by a fashionable congregation about west ago, on the eccasion of the marriage of well-known society girl to the man of her chould be soon of a popular Philadelphia sugmerchant. Probably not a dozen persons profit raw the most interesting fact in the hist merchant. Probably not a dozen persons present brew the most interesting fact in the history of the bride. She was a poor, neglected waif twenty years ago, and was found one winty mersing upon a doorstep in St. Markiplass,—then a fashionable quarter of the city No claw to her parentage was ever found, but the family (chosen probably with that object), having so child of their own, took in the waif, and reared the little girl with as much care as if an had been their own. A few years after an appleation was made to Judge Charles P. Daily, of this city, for a derree awarding legal custody of the child to its protectors, and henceforth the took their name. She was educated theromethy and became a pet of the family as effectually a if she had been born into it. In time she was introduced into society as Mins G—, and me her present husband at a family reunion in Phila delphia. Now she is honored and petted by society, and promises to become a reigning favor its. Who knows but somewhere the real mothe of this interacting woman may not be watchin the career of bar child, and that, sometime, may make herself known. Truly, fact is often stranger them faction.

The cellers at one of the most popular Bifs avenue deadlings on New Year's day were shooled and surprised to mise from the parlor on the day one of their favorite society belles. He sheence was esused by an accident which we bear monitonings a warning to some of year Chicago gigls to avoid a similar danger. The young lady was about preparing tarself the debefore to receive New Year's calls, and, having pair of six-button light hids which ahe years on an bour or so on a prevous secusion, conselved the occasion lical idea of cleaning them will a preparation of benzine—used by a dress maker to remove a spot from a dress on a prevous eccasion. She placed the gloves on he bands (and arms) and, after carefully spongis the faw sould spots with the liquid, hald he hands near an open strate first to day of it gloves. In an instant the vapor from her hand ignited the flames ran up her arms, her dress receives took fire, and she was for a moment danger of heine humt to death. Her fathe was present, and instantly grasped a mosis table-cover and wranged her in it. This smoot red the flames, but she was dreadfully burnered to flames, but she was dreadfully burnered to flames, but she was dreadfully burnered for flames, but she was dreadfully burnered to a seeman who formerly lived in Tro N. Y., where she was known as one of the map popular and useful young issisce in that city. I lead to a some that he was prosperous in bus near hashit was trained the see of a prominent Rochet ter legal luminary, and with him want Wastreids. For a time he was prosperous in bus ness, but it seemed as his prosperity increase that he gree tired of his wife, and found hasonistic and companions among fast wone and prostitutes. The reasit was that the sea an's health was trained as the firmer house in her provided to the wife of the wife, and found hasonistic and companions at health was relied to the wife, and found hasonistic and companions at health was relied to the way ago the week of a prosperous in bus near the search and the provided to an

irably acted, has bad no charm for this changes Woman, "as I said in my last, was not on the expectations formed. And this weat is off to make way for "Our Boys" gain, heat tells its own story. Then "gain, heat tells its own story. Then "gain, heat tells its own story. Then comes ert's "Broken Hearts," which will introduce a words with the golden local chart very good actress Katherine Rogers, ther with young Murdeen done so well in "Our Gays," wand that the farcical three-ast comedy in Cobh." which will follow, with Mr. Gays, was in that the farcical three-ast comedy in Cobh." which will follow, with Mr. Gays, with Mr. Gays who made a special favorite of Owen Mariow, wer, are not very well pleased to see that left out by this choice of plays. But Mr. Honey is the star imported or say whose star has not yet people of the gain, whose star has not yet become fined and public, with IT IPS AFFECTIONS QUELLE TO

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Recent Marriage.

nest upon the gasiight companies (of which there are several) in that city. They have been subjected to all sorts of petty swindles and annoyances—from a requirement that they shall deposit \$1 for every burner in the house as security of monthly bills, down to defective meters, Mr. Samuel J. Young, Secretary of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, demurred to the doubting of his gas-bills for corresponding months of this and last years, so he paid under protest, and demistided a test of the meter. The Gas Company declined, and proposed to change the meter. He procured an injunction to prevent its removal, and then had the meter tested himself. It was found defective, the registering showing an arcess of 6 for cent over the real flow of gas. The Company thereupon backed down, and refunded the amount illegally collected from Mr. Young for sixtees months. But the most effective way of bringing the gas companies to terms has been by the very general adoption of kerosene oil in lieu of gas, and in one instance by the erection of private gas works (using gaseline) in the centre of a block to supply all the surrounding houses by communication through the rearryards. The stores on Fullon street, the leading Brooklyn thoroughfare, are so gasersily lighted by kerosene that gas is the exception and oil the rule. So the companies have come down from \$3 to \$2.75 per thorsend, but the City Council is so excited on the above that they passed a resolution granting surraordinary privileges to a new company, so located when, in fact, that the Mayor has been compelled to veto it; but it shows the depth of feeling against the present monopolies.

A square OLD MAN—THE KLDER DUNCAN.

ment in reply to a question whether there was any crocked whishy sold in New York:

"We have been offered whishy repeatedly with the assurance that it was cheaper than it could be unde for, atthough it spoesed straight. On asking how that could be done, the explanation made was that it had been consigned to parties here who had made advances on it, and not being able to sell it at the quotee murket price, had forced a sale by lowering the price, in order to get their money back. Up to last July this was an everyday experience, and there is bardly a whishy-house in New York that did not sell the fluid at less than the cost of manufacture. That finer old whishies, of course, were included, although it was not see easy to defect the crooked in that as in other grades. Before the Chicago developments are through with, I expect many other New York houses beside those of Boyd & Co. and Seth Rly & Co. will be mentioned. Crooked whisky! Why this was the grade depot for its sale, though it was made in the West.

This man knows more about it than he is willing to tell.

Works THAN WAITING FOR A RRIDGS.

The hast few days have been so foggy that the Brooklynites who come and go to New York have had a rough time crossing the ferries. The books run as often as they can, but a half hour in making a trip, usually occupying two or thres minutes, is more trying to patience than waitings in a Madison-street car for the bridge over the Chicago River to return.

CLARA LOUISE FELLOGO'S MATHINGRIAL PROSPING

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES. Protest Against Pemale Cooks

-Women in Michigan

University. The Ruling Passion Strong in Death -A Perfect Pair-Leap Year.

Peminine Lynch-Law---Heroes of Wom en's Novels-Jecosities About

dying woman turned was a new top piece of black hair raide by a hair-dresser named Barker, which had never suited this old lady. Of all the "last words" on record, it seems to me these few feeble remarks of Grandma G—are

A letter from Madrid to the St. Louis Globe A letter from Madrid to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: Mrs. R. is a young and very pretty German woman, devotedly loved by a husband who thinks her the queen of the univ-verse, and who is ready to sacrifice everything that she may be satisfied; the love between them is very sweet and idyllic, and she seems to that she may be satisfied; the love between them is very sweet and idyllic, and ahe seems to me a fair sample of one type of the sturdy Northern race,—an affectionate wife, yet not too fond, wisely humoring her husband's whims, but requiring enough of him to make him always feel that she is there, to be caressed a nd cared for, as in their courting days. A careful mother, but not at all nervous, seeing the chidren at certain hours, then leaving them with the nurses while she practices her music, reads and keepe pace with her husband's interests, eating alone with him that the all-engrossing care of the children may not interrupt the pleasant tete-a-tet, after the days separation—keeping his home and herself attractive, but what is more than all, I think, making it palpable in every act that she expects him to give as well as to receive, and not allowing the sweet courtesies of betwethed and early marriage days to slip by degrees into that familiarity which too offen brings indifference, if not contempt. It was perfect confidence in one another. It has been a fair to the familiarity of the bears her go into extravagance about the officers, sees her blush and become prettily consious when looked at admiringly, and when his attention is langhingly called to it be simply pats her hand as much as to say, "We understand one another;" and in her turn she enters as heartily into his admiration of the dark-eyed Spanish grits as anybody could, and only langhs when he tells of how he bought a pair of gloves when he tells of how he bought a pair of gloves when he tells of how he bought a pair of gloves when he tells of how he bought a pair of gloves when he tells of how he bought a pair of gloves when he tells of how he bought a pair of gloves when he tells of how he bought a pair of gloves when he tells of how he bought a pair of gloves when he tells of how he bought a pair of gloves when he tells of how he bought a pair of gloves when he tells of how he bought a pair of gloves when he are the same and the same and the sa

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Christmas at the Quirinal—The Fete of the Principine.

Dejazet's Funeral—New Year's Gifts in Paris—The Pope and the Late Duke of Modens:

Later in Paris—The Pope and the Late Duke of Modens:

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tes may be made either by draft, express rder, or in registered letters, at our risk, reases to curr structures.

COUNTICK HALL—North Clark street, corner rie, Lecture by the Hon. William Bross. Sub-; "What I Remember of Early Chicago." GROWS OPERA HALL, No. 517 West Madi reet. Beadings by Maggie Stewart Woodhouse NEW CHICAGO THEATRE—Clark street, bets also and Randolph, "Adrienne Lecouvreur,"

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Halsted street, between ladison and Monroe, "The Two Orphans."

WOOD'S MUSICUM—Monroe street, between Dearorn and State. Afternoon: "The Quiet Family and "Pochabounta," Evening: "The Hidden Hand." MoVICKER'S THEATRE-Madison street, between HOOLEY'S THEATRE—Randolph street, between Bark and LaSalle. "The California Minstrels."

ADELPHI THEATRE—Dearborn street, eq

ORIENTAL CONSISTORY, S. P. R. S. 22.—
isted assembly at Consistorial Hall, 72 Monroe-st.,
hursday evening, Jan. 27. Important business. Memers are requested to appear in uniform. By order
GIL W. BARNARD 33°, Com.-in-Chief.

WAUBANSIA LODGE, No. 166, A. P. and A. M.— There will be a Public Installation of the officers elect on Tauraday evening next, at Oriental Hall, No. 129 LaSalis-st. The programme will be interspersed with rocal and instrumental music, and conclude with fascing. Per order of the W. M. E. ST. JOHN, Sec.

LANDMARK LODGE, No. 422, A. F. and A. M.— The members are hereby notified to attend a Begular communication Friday evening, Jan, 28, 1876. Busi-ness of importance will be brought before the Lodge, and work on the Third Degree. By order of the W. MYRON HARRIS, Seo.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!—Special Conclave of Chicago Commandery, No. 19, K. T., Monday evening, at 7:30 for work on the R. C. Order. Visiting Sir Enights courteously invited. By order of the Em. Com. CHAS. J. TROWBRIDGE, Recorder. CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, No. 69, R. A. M.—Regular convocation to morrow (Mondby) evening at 7:30 clock, Business and work on Mark Degree, A full ttendance is desired.

S. M. HENDERSON, H. P.

The Chicago Tribune.

At the New York Exchange, on Saturday greenbacks ruled steady at 881.

The Centennial appropriation was earnestly debated in the House yesterday, but there was no action. The decisive vote will not be en until Tuesday.

The London Times seems to have bad luck in its financial editors. Sampson took bribes and Sampson's successor fiercely abuse Senator Sherman's plan of an internations coinage in last Friday's Times, and was flatly disowned in Saturday's editorial page, which praises the scheme.

E. P. SMITH, ex-Rev., ex-contractor, ex-Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and present President of Howard University, has gone to Africa on a missionary tour. He represents the American Missionary Association. The American Board of Foreign Missions will probably at once engage ex-Secretary DELANO to Christianize Asia, and thus two continents will be happily saved from the wrath to

Horwan, of Indiana, lectured his Demo eratic brothren in the House yesterday, using some very plain language in referring to the speech of one of his Confederate confreres. TUCKER, of Virginia, who wasted so much of he time in the House the other day in enduties to the General Government, was reminded that the Southern people, above all others, ought to be convinced, in view of re to set up an independent Government, that we are a nation, and a very healthy

most a daily event. Now it is rarer, and therefore more terrible. England has driven us from the bad eminence we once held in icated and curious case now. A m sral train and a Scotch express collided. Then a London express dashed into the debris of the two. A terrible storm followed, in the midst of which a special train carrying do lors left London. As the wires have broke flown, it is not yet known whether the fourth train has been wrecked on the ruins of the

The Supreme Court of the State has rendered a decision in the case of the numerous amount of tax tied up in these appeals is about \$300,000, for which there is now a gment. The validity of the whole assessent of about \$2,500,000, divided into seven annual installments, was, however, involved in these appealed cases, and is now confirmed in Hyde Park squirm like skir ned eels What they wanted was the be near of the Park system without paying for it. Their Park system without \$1,00 for \$1,500 per acre, and no sale, before 'ne parks and boule-vards were laid out 'and improved. After that was done they r arked up their property to \$10,000, to \$15,000, and even \$20,000 an acre, and then refused to pay any tax for purchasing refused to pay any tax for the same. Park grounds or improving the same. This class of honest and honordemen must now step up to the

The Chicago produce markets were well attended on Saturday. Mess pork was active and 5@7jc per bri lower, closing at \$19.10 cash and \$19.45 seller March. Lard was setive and 10c per 100 he lower, closing at \$12.02 cash and \$12.20@12.22 for March. Meats were in better demand, at ic decline, slowing at 7 to for boxed shoulders, 10 to for so short ribs, and 10 to for do short clears.
Highwines were quiet and unchanged, at \$1.06 per gallon. Flour was dull and unchanged. Wheat was active and easier, ond, by election. It specially prohibits the changed. Wheat was active and slowing at \$1.01 cash and \$1.00 for Febat 48 cash and 49 c for February. Onto
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closing at 81@81 to cash and 78to for Febru. Hogs were quiet and 10c per 100 lbs ower, at \$7.00@7.25. Cattle were dull and steady, and sheep firm. One hundred dollar in gold would buy \$112.00 in greenbacks a the close.

At the Moopy and SANKEY Christian Convention held in Philadelphia on the 20th Mr. SANKEY introduced a new proposition, namely, that choirs ought to be converted a well as congregations. This is a most excellent suggestion. The conventional quarrels rch choirs result, as Mr. SANKEY well observed, from the presence of a non-Chris-tian element. There is no doubt of it, and there is no doubt of another thing, also, tha Mesers. Moody and SANKEY will undertake work when they commence to wrestle with the people in the choir-loft.

At a recent meeting of the Demo Central Committee of this city, Senator Kr-HOE, of Bridgeport, submitted the following propo ition, which was adopted unanimously Resilied. That we favor the sholition of sed, That we favor the sholition of township ation in Cook County, on the ground that it is expensive, and complicated, both unjust and

useless, expensive, and complicated, both unjust and oppreserve in its operation; and, Wainras, It is provided by law that upon the petition of one-fifth of the legal voters of any county under township, organization, to be ascertained by the vote cast at the last Presidential election, it shall be the duty of the County Board to submit to the people at the next election the question of the continuance of township organization in said county; therefore, , Reselved. That immediate steps be taken by this Committee to prepare and circulate the necessary petition, so that the question may be submitted to the people at the election in April next.

This is a move in the right direction. It is one on which there will be no diversity of

one on which there will be no diversity of public opinion, and, though the Democrats are entitled to the credit of taking the first step, the Republican party will none the less adopt it, and make it part of their policy. The Republican committees should take imediate action, whether jointly with the Democratic Committee or separately, as may be deemed most advisable, to have the petition signed in such numbers as will compel people, at the town elections next April, the question of the abolition of township organzation, and thus sweep the entire Evans and PRILLIPS machinery of taxation and the Town oards out of existence. This township, rganization is a positive nuisance in large city. Chicago is, under that rganization, divided into three "towns," and each of these towns has a Government, onsisting of Town Collector, Assessor, Su-pervisor, Clerk, and "Board," and these offiers elect themselves annually, and vote hemselves enormous salaries, and levy taxes upon the public to pay their salaries and f their forty or fifty assistants. All this is a scandalous abuse of a system which. however applicable to small communities, is ntirely out of place in large cities. If this township organization were out of the way county and have some rational and honest system of assessments adopted in this county. In the meantime, let us go on with the preliminary proceedings necessary to the aboli-tion of township organization.

THE PERILOUS CONDITION OF THE CITY The City of Chicago is no exception to the eneral rule of late years that Government large cities are a standing menace to the peace and protection of the property-rights of the people subjected to their authority. But Chicago is just now placed in a condition of additional peril not included in those ordinarily experienced. Fortunately it is not one on which political parties are divided: it one affecting the whole community. In 1874 there was an effort made by som

citizens to induce the Common Council to

submit to a vote of the people the question of ador ting the general act of incorporation known as the charter of 1872, and the Com-mon Council dealined acting on the petition. The Legislature meeting in January, 1875, a enacted, which the Legislature required to be submitted to a vote of the people on a day named. The request for the submission the charter of 1872 was then abandoned Suddenly some person "learned in the law suggested to the Mayor and Council that, if the charter of 1872 was ratified, it would extend the terms of all the Aldermen and day cted in 1873 until 1876, and the the Mayor until 1877. Acting on this suggestion, the charter of 1872 was sub/mitted, and, after the notorious belief-box straffing, forged resums, and scandalous form of elec-tion, that charter was declared apopter, and is

now the law.

The readiness and zeal displayed by the Mayor and Council to ratify that charter which they had previously opposed were not inderstood for a considerable time, and when of an entirely new City Government in April, 1876, it was disclosed that the motive for the governmental support of the charter was that under it the Common Coupeil and various other officers would have their terms extended six months, and that the Mayor, elected in 1873 for two years, would be continued in office until April, 1977. The legality of this claim to hold of ce has been brought before the Supreme Court of the State, has been argued, and is now under consideration by the Cor rt

The new charter repeals the old one. It olished the existing office of Mayor, and provided for the election of a Mayor under changed conditions, at a different time of the year, and invested him with new powers. It abolished the existing Common Council, re quired a new division of the city, and a changed apportionment of representation. It provided specific days on which the election of these new officers should take place; and directed the special election of a Mayor to fill any vacancy. The only Mayor legally holding office in Chicago must be one holding his office under the only law which creates that office. The new charter provided that, in case of its adoption, the "city officers then in office shall exercise the powers conferred upon like officers in this act, until their successors shall be elected and qualified," it be ing the intention to cover the interregnum between the abolition of the one set of officer and the filling of the newly-created offices by election by the people. For such election, either for a full term or part of a term, the charter contains ample provisions. It is assumed, however, that these words continued the Mayor, whose office had been abolished, through the firs

appointment or election of officers by legisla-tion. The Legislature lawfully abolished one

officer in the manner provided by the law. Beyond this the Legislature could not go. It could not extend Mr. Colvin's term to 1877, nor could it declare him Mayor of Chicago for the first term under the new charter.

We do not propose, however, to argue the question from a legal standpoint. We simply wish to call attention to the peril which hangs over the city and is involved in the decision of the Supreme Court. We have a Government, elected in 1873, which has exceeded the worst apprehensions of even the most despairing. It is a Govern ment that has virtually declared itself perma nent. Corruption stalks through the Council Chamber without disguise. The price of legislation is marked in plain figures, and the Aldermen are "runners" intently hunting up trade. Everything is for sale, from ontract to a franchise. If a man, owe the city money, he can have the sum abated upon paying half the abatement to the Aldermen. If a man have a claim against the city, h must, to get paid, include from \$20,000 t \$40,000 to divide among the Aldermen. If contractor ask payment for work done, he must pay to have his bill audited. There is not an ordinance passed without being bought and paid for. Offices are created that they may be sold to the highest bidder, and never even in the history of New York, was there Government so rotten, orininal, and corrupt as that which has fastened itself on Chicago, and which expects to be perpetu Court. The decision of this case is of great me

ment. It is the last hope of deliverance the part of the people. Though there is a constitutional prohibition of any increase of debt, the people have lost all confidence in the City Government, and refuse to pay taxes. From four to six millions of dollars of taxe are unpaid, the public refusing to pay money into the City Treasury. These unpaid taxes are represented by outstanding certificate bearing interest. Though legally they are certificates of unpaid taxes, practically they are a mammoth public debt, to which millions are annually added. Should the Supreme Court affirm the right of Mr. Couvin to con tinue Mayor until 1777, then the quiet revo ution of non-payment of taxes already prac ticed by a portion of the people will become general. Not a dollar will be paid until the present rotten, corrupt, and shameless City Government are starved into an aban ment of the offices they have used disgrace and plunder the community We admit that such a condition of things will be deplorable. But there is no other remedy. All appeals to the Courts are rejected, and, all legal and moral mean of deliverance being exhausted, that of revo lution is alone left. We repeat that, if this appeal to the Supreme Court is denied, then we are confident that the tax-gatherer may close his books, for not another dellar of tax for city purposes will be paid until the official frand styled a City Government be starved out. The Comptroller and a few other members of the Government have struggled for honesty, but without avail. They are overwhelmed-are actually held in chains by their official associates. Clinging to the hope that the people would be per mitted to elect new officers, they have bravely fought the battle on the side of the public Should the Court now adjudge that the City Government is to hold over, then further es fort on their part will be useless, and they

should resign.

Upon the decision by the Supreme Cov r hangs the issue of the destruction of the credit, the suspension of payments, the temporary repudiation of the debt, the nonollection of taxes, of this great metrope lis,a fearful calamity, it is true, but the only available means let to the people Through which to obtain deliverance from a gang of sordid, ruffianly official robbers.

OUR O STER'S SPREAD BASHLE CAULIDED, went to Washington, previously anneanding that he should take a new Con stitut on with him, Our CARTER, not to be one by his colleague, took an America ed gle with him. He was no ordinary eagle, stooping in his flight to steal chickens out of barn-yards, or going one eye on the setting sun, but a genuine, proud bird o' freedom, with head and tail erect, magnificent in pin ion, and robust in scream, who could look at the sun with both eyes, and had an unmeasurable spread. Our Carres took him to his, and let him loose at the Centennial banquet; but somehow the proud monarch of the air made a bad start. His scream ended in a squawk, and he came fumes of the Mu mm and Roederer. His home had been in the setting sun, and he had been accustomed to wing his flight over "the the great body of the people of the city had been accustomed to wing his flight over "the broad pe-ra-rie and under the ruff of heaven." broad pe-ra-rie and under the ruff of heaven." He was not used to such a pent-up Utica Charter, because it provided for the election. Philadelphia. Our Carter took him back to Washington, and in the Centennial debate gave him a magnificent send-off, with a 3j-cent screen. The noble bird rose into the empyrean with such a spread as not even DICK MERRICK ever conceived was within aquiline possibilities. The effete monarchies rembled as they heard his clarion voice an the swooping rush of his wings sweeping from the Atlantic to the Pacific. But we will let Our Canren himself tell how his

eagle spread himself:

The common eagle, taking his flight from the externe limit of eastern civilization, in 1776, would have made its flight to the western limit on a single day, but now the proudest monarch of the air, dipping himself in the Allantic, and then looking at the esting himself in the Allantic, and then looking at the esting term early intent and salling owned taken days and s an, ever intent and sailing onward, takes days and weeks before he cools his pinions in the sprays of the grand Pacific. And yet we are told that the people stall not be taxed at the rate of 3% cents each for the

What man, woman, or child is there with soul so dead that he, she, or it would not invest three cents and a half in such an eagle as this? And yet there are people so mean narrow, and parsimonious as to refuse this small pittance to Our Cartze's eagle, who, after taking his salt bath in the Atlantic, fixed his eye on the setting sun, and sailed right on, screaming as he soared and soaring as he screamed, until he cooled his hot pinions— and, we presume, bathed his fevered brow— in the sprays of "the grand Pacific." We regret that Our CARTER should have left a little uncertain whether his eagle landed in the Grand Pacific Hotel or the grand Pacific Ocean; but this is immaterial, after all. The doubt does not deaden his scream nor take one whit from the majesty of his spread. Our Can-TER's eagle rises above common eagles as a Shanghai towers above a bantam. But, as we have said, there are those who refuse to tribute the niggardly pittance of 31 cents after witnessing this spread. The Detroit Post pokes fun at Our Carren's eagle. The New York World (Democratic) says: "We grieve to remark that one of the londest and empticat craters was a Democrat—Harrison of Risols. Another Democratic newspaper

in the House, and, in point of strength, it was a very puny maiden effort indeed. Instead of logical debate in favor of the appropriation,—a thing impossible for any of its advocates to indulge in,—Mr. Harstsoy's speech was, as he himself hinted, of the "spreadeagle" order, and the chief points he presented in favor of the passage of the bill were the pure air and favor of the passage of the bill were the pure air and high mountains of the United States.

All this is particularly unkind coming from Democratic sources. Our Carrer is a Democrat. His eagle was a Democratic fowl. It is the first Democratic eagle that has been let loose for years. Not to speak of the offense to the feelings of the noble fowl himself or itself (since Our Carres is careless of his or its gender), is it not discourteous to Our Car-TER himself, who is so Centennial in his feelings, so gushing in his nature, so emotional in his temperament, so tender in his heart of hearts, that he rushed into the arms of BEN HILL after that patriot had pictured the paradise of Andersonville, with its trickling rills, umbrageous trees, warbling songsters, and sylvan retreats? We protest against such shabby treatment. Our CARTER may console himself that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, at least appreciates that eagle and his gorgeous spread. If the TRIBUNE had the power, it rould appoint Our CARTER custodian of the American Eagle, with a gratuity for exhibiting him during the Centennial, and with the privilege of daily spreads across the Neither Onr CARTER nor his eagle are-6}-cent affairs. We protest against this Democratic attempt to belittle Our Carres and his proud monarch of the air. What is BARNEY CAUL FIELD doing that he does not come to the resone of Carres and his aquiline companion ! Is he bewildered and overcome by the spec-

tacle of the spread? GERMAN RAILWAYS. Under this caption, Mr. JOHN MACDONNELL furnishes, in the January number of the Portnightly Review, a mass of information intended to enlighten the English people on a subject of great public interest, viz., the haracter, progress, and extent of Government ownership and Government supervision of railways in Garmany, and the consequences thereof, social and economical. The subject is one, we hardly need say, of equal interest trolled private management of railways have been brought into strong light in both countries during the past ten years, and have called out many crude and unsatisfactory remedies. Among the various demands tha have been made upon legislative bodies and railway officials, the only one approaching unanimity has been a demand for haformation. A good deal of progress has been made constructing and operating railways, and as to the effect of high and low tariffs and liseriminating tariffs, and as to competing and non-competing lines. Very little has been obtained, however, concerning the re-sults of ray way traffic and management on the Continent of Europe, and it is scarcely creditable to us that we should have made no scientific examination of the systems prevailing there. Mr. MacDonnell's article points the vay to a very rich field for further exploration, and we trust that some equally intellig ent and candid observer may perform the me office for the railways of France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Italy that he has done for those of Germany.

The vital point in railway management

was grasped, as we learn from this article, by

the King of the Belgians and his Finance Minister, M. Rozzen, as early as the year 1834. 'Whoever possesses a railway," said the latter, possesses a monopoly, and such a monopoly ought to be in the hands of the State. This principle the Belgian Government adopted in the beginning, and has adhered to, so far as was necessary to secure the practical control of all the lines in the Kingdom. About one-third of the lines are owned by the Government absolutely, and the control of these gives a Germany we find a system beginning in a different way, but tending to the same conclusion as that of Belgium. The first Prussian milways were begun by private companies under concessions or charters running for thirty-five years. The companies staggered or became insolvent. Then the Government granted cash subsidies here and there. Then the Government built some long lines for political and military ends. It bought the interests of individuals in some cases. It sometimes made loans to companies, sometimes gifts or bonuses, and sometimes it guaranteed a certain rate of interest on private capital for a certain length of time. Such was the hotch-potch when the way with Austria and the consolidation of the then fell heir to a number of other systems and parts of systems, in which Government ownership and partnership was mixed up with the obligation of completing certain unfinishbecome inextricably entangled with railways, not in pursuance of any fixed principle as in the case of Belgium, but through the operation of circumstances. It is shown inci-dentally by Mr. MacDONNELL that the original cost of construction of railways in Prussia under Government management or interference was only \$88,950 per mile, while in England it was \$176,250 per mile average, or bout twice as great in the latter as in the former. Allowance must be made, however. for the greater cost of right of way in England, and also for the expense of "getting" up the bill," which is always a heavy charge in England in the way of lawyers' fees and

witness fees and red tape, while in Prussia it is nothing.

The German Government now owns and operates the twelve principal lines of railway in the Empire. It owns in part some of the lesser lines. By its control of the chief lines it exercises a commanding influence upon the secondary ones. But this influence is not

transition state. A bill is under considersadvocates of this measure, such as a uniform rate per mile for pussengers and a uniform heavy tax-payers of St. Paul there assembled rate per ton for freight, throughout the Employer of St. Paul there assembled shouted with delight over the confession.

The idea of their Mayor's saying he was

ou ious rule prevails of charging for freight "necessarily a thief" tickled their risibilities explusively by bulk, -- " car-room-tariff" it is to an alarming extent. Perhaps the crown- the clerk who made the entry. On the called. But the project of Government purchase of theoremaining lines has many opponents, not merely among the laiseer economists, but among merchants, politi-cisps, and railway officials. The views of the Government have not been decidedly expressed on the subject. The conclusion of the whole matter seems to be that, through her exceptionally efficient civil-service system, or "bureauocracy," as English and American writers commonly term it, Government man agement of railways in Germany has been a pronounced success, as far as it has gone, and the question now is, whether it shall go farther. Mr. MACDONNELL is not clear that the saine system would work well in England He merely presents the facts he has collected to show that Government management is not as many people in England think, necessarily blumdering, costly, and inefficient. As regards our own country, it is sufficient to say th st, before the German system of railway m magement would be possible with us, we m ist adopt the German machinery of official se rvice, at least as applied to that departmen public affairs.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The drift of public opinion—outside of St. Louis—seems to be that the coming Confeder ate Convention will meet in Chicago. One of the leading anti-Republican papers of the country, the New York Sun, is strongly in favor of this decision of the mooted question There are many reasons, as we showed the other day, why the "Garden City" should he chosen. The Convention will probably he hadd after the National Republican Con vention, which is fixed for the 14th of June In all probability, the unterrified and rock rooted Bourbons will meet on the Fourt of July and celebrate the nation's Centennial birthday by nominating for the Presidency somebody who refuses to admit that the United States is a nation. Now, St. Louis on the Fourth of July, has much the same fiery climate as the region to which Maine, according to the old song, was bent when she voted for Gov. KENT. The Mississippi Valley sizzles and seethes with heat in the dog-days, No man ever stays there at such a season who can get away, and nobody goes there. Holding a convention at such place and such a time would be like holding one on the equator Aug. 1, or in the Northern Pacific isothermal beit Jan. 1. There are no political advantages to be gained which fort of the delegates. Missouri can be relied upon, in any event, for the Confederate Illinois, on the other hand, is rightly counted by the Confederates as very uncerain. There can be no doubt that it would be shrewd. politically, to hold the Convention here, though it would take a miracle or two to persuade Illimois to go Democratic, provided the right man is nominated at Cincinnati. Then, as far as climate is concerned what clime can be healthier and pleasanter than that of Chicago in July? The charms of this city as a summer resort are well known. Every prospers leases, and only a few men are vile. breezes blow from lake and prairie through our spacious avenues and broad bonlevards and roses are constantly expiring in aromatic pain in the neighborhood of Bridgeport, whence they diffuse themselves through the atmosphere. Chicago is cool, cheerful healthful. Her hotels are ample. Her Exposition Building is big enough to hold the Convention and many thousand spectators. Speaker KERB's composition of the House Committees shows that the West is bound to be the determining element in the Democratic party. It will almost certainly demand that the party's grand pow-wow shall be held granted, the Convention is ours.

WAS IT FUNNY? quet" and "ovation"-which is journalistic English for a public dinner—at St. Paul. The persons who ate the "fillets" of beef and other dainties on the bill of fare, and who drank the liquids provided in generous profusion, laughed a great deal. In fact, they seem to have laughed all the time. And the reason therefor was the series of side-splitting speeches made by a number of prominent gress, who has returned from the Canadian seclusion where the Sergeant-of-Arms of the House was unable to find him, and who is now empowered to make laws for his country while he is under indictment for a crimit offense against those laws. One of the first toasts was to the Minneapolis Board of lowing way, which is apparently regarded as humorous in the Upper Mississippi Valley: I am afraid the friends here will think I am some sort of public officer known to the law, and therefore am subject to the charge of having stolen something; I feel it necessary to say that I did once serve as Alderman for one year, but the committees were mostly made up before I took my seat—and therefore I tole nothing whatever." Gen. SIBLEY wittily said that the ex-Governors of Minriesota had none of them stolen anything, and then politely remarked, amid general hilarity over the funny suggestion, that "some of our sister States" had been less fortunate in their Governors. The droll hint that the men especially honored by most of the Northwestern States were common thieves was received as a rare jest. So funny, you know. Mr. O. C. MERRIMAN indulged in a few similar witti bisms. He said: "Unfortunately, I am an or lice-holder, from this market, and so to serio -I am the Mayor of Minneapolis; but I never stole anything; it is a sad thought that when a man acknowledges that he was Mayor of Minnespolis he must accompany the statement with the assertion that he did not steal." This "sad thought" of the knavishused to require the private companies to do
business at unremunerative rates. Nor does
the Government itself do business at a loss.
The average rate of interest earned by the one person injured to every three millions in this assembly are the ex-Governors; they carried. In England the ratio is one to three will put all the rest of you under the table if hundred thousand. The operating expenses you do not look out." Speakers and hearers however, soon came back to dignified jokes freight and passengers carried, are less than in England, although measured by gross receipts they are somewhat greater, owing to the density of population and greater activity of business in the latter country.

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loes not seem so now. ANOTHER JURY OUTRAGE. The County Board at its session last Monday chose another Grand Jury, and, consist-ent with its action in the past, has inflicted another outrage upon a long-suffering public. It is one more proof of the fact that there is no honesty in the Board, no regard for the wishes of their constituents, and no motive except to plunder, rob, steal, and swindle. The first man who presents himself on this Grand Jury is the notorious En PHILLIPS, who is responsible for the infamous assessments upon personal property of the South Division. There is a well-defined opinion that this man is cognizant of frauds, and that he is guilty of criminality in making the assessments. So well defined and general has this opinion become that the zens' Odmmittee have investigated the facts, and procured witnesses to pre-sent him before the Grand Jury for indictment, when lo, he turns up as a member of the very Grand Jury that would investigate his own case! More than this, he has made his boasts publicly, it is said, that he will be foreman of the jury! The remainder of the jury is not much better. There are few names known to the public except in a doubtful sense. There are two doggery-keepers, two old bummer county employes, four or five other bummers who cupation at all, three or four whose names rest are unknowns. The majority of them are pets of the corrupt members of the Board, and, of course, are put on the jury for a purpose. Such men as En PHILLIPS and Par DELANEY would not be put on a Grand Jury unless there was a reason for it.

And thus we go from bad to wome. Juries are organized for corrupt purposes. They are packed to carry out the schemes of corrupt Commissioners. They are selected to be bought and sold. Justice is brought into the market and made an article of traffic. The atmosphere about them is thick with blackmail, bribery, and corruption. Rogues little danger of their punishment when juries can be bought and packed. Honest citizens and respectable business men are no longer safe in their personal property or their personal rights. They almost fear to bring a suit, knowing that juries are

personal rights. They almost fear to bring a suit, knowing that juries are packed against them; that the bummers and vagabonds who more or less fill the jury-seats have no sympathy with them; and that their verdicts are merchantable. Justice is fast becoming a mockery.

What is to be done? It will not do to lie down and submit. If the reputable and honest elass of people of Chicago and Cook County tamely yield without protest they will be speedily overrun and driven out of house and home. The remedy is a plain one. The people have only to rise and vote these secondrels out of office and fill their places with honest men. If they do their duty next spring, the Es PRILLIPSES and PAT DELANKES will be kicked out of their offices, and when their places are filled by respectable men we may expect once more honest juries and look that their places are filled by respectable men we may expect once more honest juries and look that is to be of the same that the company may expect once more honest juries and look that is the first to push the snow from its track in the correction of the submit seems in the decision is consisted in the following quotation:

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SOMETHING ROTTEN IN THE RECORDERS

The Recorder's office of this county has been made the instrument of a great fraud, which has already crept into print in the East, and may well be described here, inasmuch as we have private information of the truth of the details given. The crime described here, in the street absolutely to the railway companies the street absolutely to the railway companies the street absolutely to the railway companies. truth of the details given. The crime deserves attention, because it is unique, because it was rendered possible only by the carelessness or complicity of some one in the Re-corder's office, and because it is calculated if successful, to drive away foreign capit

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An Eastern capitalist, who telegraphed from the Great Fire, came to this city a shor time ago for the purpose of making invest ments here. Among other loans, he made one of \$35,000 to a builder. By the terms of the bargain, this was secured by a first mortgage on a certain piece of land and on ten stores which were being put up on this The average rate of interest earned by the Government lines on the capital invested is about 6 per cent, and on the private lines of the merry fact that the distinguished men of Minnesota were rapidly and vapidly getting drunk. He is an expassengers, the German statistics show only one person injured to every three millions contain the name of each grantor, the name of the grantee, date, time of filing, kind of instrument, consideration, book and page of record, and a "description of the premises." As the schedule showed no lien on the land in question, the contract was signed and the money advanced. Then came the discovery of the fraud. A few days before, the builder had given his father-inlaw (who is reputed to be very wealthy) a first mortgage on a number of pieces of prop-erty, among which was the land upon which this loan was negotiated. This instrument was duly recorded, but the all-important was duly recorded, but the all-important "Grantor's Index" mentioned it as covering every piece of property mentioned smeat the one in question. This may have been a mere clarical arron. The Resorder professes to

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PARTIES AND SOCIABLES.

The week has not been noticeable for cetenta tions affairs, but society people have nevertheless been enabled to obtain the usual amount of recreation by attending minor entertainments of which there have been more than the common of which there have been more than the common number. Club parties have flourished in great abundance, several new organizations having been started, notwithstanding the lateness of the season. Private parties have been exceedingly scarce, but, as if to make up for the deciency, church sociables have come boldly for ward into prominence, and they have been at-tended by the best people. In fact, about the only difference between this class of entertainment and private parties seems to be that invi-tations to the former are more limited, though perhaps the company is not more select.

PROTESTANT ORPHAN-ASYLUM BALL.

The charity party given by the lady managers of the Protestant Orphan Asylum last Tuesday evening was a success in every respect. A spe-cial train left the Union Depot for Lawndale at 7:30 o'clock, earrying with it a large representa-

tion of Chicago society people.

The hotel at Lawndale where the party was to take place was arranged in the best manner by the ladies in charge of the enterprise. The hall used for dancing was decorated with flags, furnished by Gen. P. H. Sheridan and Capt. Elphicke. The floor was in good condition, the floor-managers being Messra. Graeme Stewart. R. W. Bathbone, Jr., John M. Dandy, and Fred

Music for the occasion was furnished by Hand's orchestra, and the evening was further enlivened by some vocal selections rendered by

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Follansbee, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Macdonald, Mrs. A. B. Pullman, Mrs. Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. S. Brawley, Mr. and Mrs. James Steele, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon of Cleveland, O., Mrs. G. B. Kane, Mr. and Mrs.

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The parfors were decorated with evergreen,
flowers, and smiles. Supper was served at 11
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hour, Hand's orchestra furnishing the music.
SURPHISE PARTIES.

Mrs. James Steele, Mr. and Mrs. McMahou of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Ge B. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. George Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Follansbee, Mrs. S. P. Rounds, Mr. and Mrs. Sayres, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrenius Hall, Mr. aed Mrs. C. Young, Miss McMahou of Cleveland, Miss Mand Yan Buren of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Miss Nellie Pullman, Miss Emma Pullman, Miss Carrie Baardman, Miss Emma Pullman, Miss Carrie Basedman, Miss Carrie Ryder, Miss Coss of Riverside, Miss Kittle Rounds, Miss Etts Burrows, Mr. Charles E. Follansbee, Mr. E. D. Kimball, Mr. Clarence Minton, Mr. W. D. Kane, Mr. Charles Warren, Mr. J. E. Gould, Mr. C. B. Macdonald, Mr. M. Marsh, Mr. Muchmore, Mr. G. W. Eliott.

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stand. Mr. and Mrs. David Perry, Ksnkakee; cake-basiet, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sidwell; knife and fork rests, Mr. Keys.

RUSSELL—CHAMBERTAYS.

At the First Congregational Church last Tuesday evening occurred the nuptials of Miss Dans E. Chamberiain, of Oswego, N. Y., and Mr. Charles M. Bussell, of this city.

The bride and groom entered the church st-tended by Mr. and Mrs. B. Hagaman, of Oswego, N. Y., uncle and aunt of the bride, Messrs. O. B. Tennis and Alfred Carlisle officiating as ushers. The party placet themselves in position before the altar, and the Rev. Dr. E. P. Goodwin performed the ceremony in a brief and impressive manner. Mr. H. Clarence Eddy played the wedding march from Mondelssohn as the party entered, and the Bridesmaid's March from "Lohengrin" as they left the church.

The bride wore a plum-colored silk dress cut en train and trimmed with violet to match, and garnished at throat and wrists with richest point lace, and she had Roman gold and coral croaments. Mrs. Hagaman wore black velvet, dress cut en train and richly trimmed with thread lace and had diamond ornaments.

The presents to the bride were numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Russell have taken quarters at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

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The Ranest Scientific to the London Times are gave a large and elegant party last Thursday evening, at Bournique's Anademy. The attendance was excellent, including about eighty-five couples. The programme consisted of twelve numbers. Music was furnished by Fairburg. Supper was announced at half-past II o'clock. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Silas F. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bartlett, Charles V. Marsh and wife, T. T. Frith and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bournique, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, Mrs. C. H. Kingman, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. L. E. Day, Misses Grieves, Minnie Manchester, Lou Austin, of Bochesier. N. Y., Katie and Fannie Butcher, Mamie Field, S. Turner, Lillie Howland, Irene Russell C. V. Moreau, Helen Dean, Jennie Miller, Louie Thompson, Ada Boyden, Ids Walters. Minnie Studebaker, Joan Pinkerton, Mary Mantz. Mamie Whitney, S. A. Biachburn, Mary Mantz. Mamie Whitney, S. A. Biachburn, Mary D. Beebe, Nellie Bucher, Lizzie Billings, Jennie Chamberlain, Marie Mo-Lean, Hattie Himman, of Battle Creek, Miob., Carrie Allen, Cora Evans of Wankegan, Gertie Ryder, Lens Anderson, Fannie Ten Eyok, Emma Murphy, Florence Root, Fannie Whitney, Fannie Hasbrouck, Ids. Hough, Clara Hunter, Rose Morris, Miss Culver of Dulnth, Miss Beaver of Philadelphis, Miss McMahon of Cleveland, the Misses Estey, Misses Mattie Sherman, Cora Evans, Mulligan, Carter, Grover, Winslow, Miss Mudge, Hassell, Miss Beddord, Mass., Mande VanBuren of Poughkespeie, M. Y. and Hattie Hawley.

The first party of the series of five by the Ellis Park Club was favored with pleasant weather and the members showed their appreciation of the fact by turning out in force, and enjoying the affair to the utmost. Among the number participating turning out in force, and enjoying the affair to the utmost. Among the number participating

tettes, by members of the church choir, and recitations by Mrs. Dainty and Prof. Dewland, Mrs. Malker L. Peck gave an elegant on tertainment Thursday evening at their residence, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street.

On Tuesday evening the residence of Mr. C. R. King, No. 159 Rush street, was the scene of a large and brilliant party.

The latest novelty in music is a waltz called the "Baratoga Regaits," by Bernstein, of New York. Hand will produce it in this city. He has just composed a waltz entitled "The Prairie Queen Quadrille."

A surprise party was given Thursday evening to Mrs. W. H. Watson at her residence, No. 155 Eric street, About thirty couries were present.

Friday evening a birthday—arty was gives by Miss Annie Gardner at her residence, No. 782 Wabash avenue.

Mr. Eli Bates and daughter entertained the members and friends of Unity Church at their slegant home, 480 North Dearson street, Friday evening, Over 200 persons were present and enjoyed a most delightful evening. These partors occiables are becoming quite popular, and it is hoped that they will be continued through the season.

COMING EVENTS.

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This organization gave their fifth entertain—

the German being the prominent feature of the dancing.
Friday evening the Prairie Avenue Club met at the residence of Mrs. S. H. Sweet, No. 1834
Prairie svenue, and enjoyed a delightful evening, assisted by Pringerakl's orchestra.
The Ivanhoe Club gave one of their regular parties Thursday evening, at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Skinkle, No. 543 West Monroe street.
The attendance was fully as large as usual, and the pleasure of all quite as complete.
The Contennial Pleasure Club gave their first masquerade Thursday evening at Parker Hall, West Side. The attendance was large. Some of the contumes worn were quite rich and elegant, and altogether the participants had a very pleasant time.

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The Club has been put to a considerable trouble and expense by a person from Chicago who went out there to paint some scenary, and after tips or pascock-feather eyes. These facts are the season of the contract price, waited off with their drop-curtain. He was arrested in the city and the drop-curtain returned, so that it was used Thursday evening, at the leaves of the season, Friday evening, at the Morzan Park Hall. It will be a "sheet and pillow-case" party. It will be full of marniment and hairity. The dancers who come thus robes and hilarity. The dancers who come the robes are a first and the following the par

Everybody is talking of Dr. McChob-ney's popular dental establishment, cerner of Clark and Randolph streets. The reason of his imments succes, beyond a dourd, is due to als infeatible role of pleasing all. The best, 31 a full set. You can get no better in the city, although you pay 32 and 530 elsewhere. First-class gold allings at one-third the unital rates.

Three medals were awarded at Viena, a Pailadalphia, and New York, to Henry Roober, etist photographer, No. 726 Wabash avenue, Chicago. OCEAN NAVIGATION. WHITE STAR LINE

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The balance of our Winter Stock to be closed out regardless of cost.

\$5 Beaver Cloaks now \$2.75.
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\$10 and \$12 Beaver Cloaks now \$5 and \$6.
\$10 and \$12 Beaver Cloaks now \$5 and \$6.
\$10 and \$12 Beaver Cloaks, braided and richly trimmed, reduced to \$10 and \$12.
\$25 and \$30 Beaver Cloaks, embroidered and richly trimmed, reduced to \$10 and \$15.
Great bargains in all kinds of 5hawls.
\$50 Ottoman Shawls reduced to \$1.50,
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, and \$8.
\$250 Bingle Brooke Shawls reduced to \$5.
\$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, and \$15.
\$175 Double Brooke and Painley Shawls reduced to \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, and \$20.
Great bargains in Black and Colored Cashmere.

Great bargains in Black and Colored Cashmere.

350 pieces Bl'k Cashmeres, 40-inch wide, 50, 60, 65, 75, 850, \$1, -cheapest goods eroffered.

175 pieces Plaid Dress Doods (a job lot), 150, sold elsewhere for 250-75 pieces Tyonon Reps, 12%c.

Great Bargains in Ladies' and Gents' Underwear.

150 dos. Men's Merino Vests and Drawers, 25c, regular price 50c.

75 dos. Men's All-Wool Vests and Drawers, 3135, cheap at \$2.50.

65 dos. Boys' Wests, 20c, reduced from 45, 85 dos. Boys' Merino Suits, 56c, usual price \$1.

Great Reductions in Hosiery of all kinds, 375 pieces Irish Linen, slightly damaged by water, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, and 60c, worth double.

All Domestics and Cotton Cloths retailed at manufacturers' prices. Fruit-of-the-Loom and Lonsdale Cotton, 10%c; Wamsutta, 13c; all other brands equally low.

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WEST MADISON-ST SEWING MACHINES. "A DECIDED ADVANCE." Judges' Report, Amer, Ins. Fair.

SILENT SEWING MACHINE. Awarded the grand "Gold Medal of Progress," of the American Institute, Nov. 1878, and the "Scott Lagacy Medal," of the Franklin Institute, Oct., 1878.

NO OTHER SEWING MACHINE IN THE WORLD HAS AN "AUTOMATIC TENSION." OR ANY OTHER OF ITS CHARACTERISTIC FEATURES.

200 and 202 Wabash-av. FIRM CHANGES. DISSOLUTION.

chicago, Jan. 19, 1876. NOTICE.

The underwigned will continue in the Wholesale Notion Busines and Agency of the "Hall & Manning' Standard Spoot Cotton. A full supply of all good lapt in the line will always be found at the old stand. Returning thanks for past patronage. The store will be closed on Saturdays. MICHAEL COHEM.

124 South Franklin-st., near Madison. DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the name of Keily & Reed has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. Jan. 22, 1878.

COPARTNERSHIP. The undersigned will continue the live stock com-mission business at the Union Stock Tards under the firm name of Rader & Reed.

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DISSOLUTION.
The copartnership heretofare existing under the firm name and style of Hoffheimer & Hosenheim is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Nathan Heefheimer is the only authorized person to receive debte due the said firm, and all debts due by said firm must be presented to him for settlement.

NATHAN HOFFHEIMER.
Chicago, Jan. 22, 1878. ALBERT ROBENHEIM.

The undersigned will continue the wholesale liques business, and while being thankful for past favors to the old firm would solicit the same for himself.

NATHAM HOFFIRIMEN. The undersigned have this day entered this partnership under the firm name and style of George W. Weber & Co., in the City of Chicago and State of Illinois, in the manufacture and purchase and sale of boots and shoes at wholesals, for the term of three years from the list day of January, 1878. George W. Weber and Gustare Brecher are the general partner, and Theodore B. Weber is a special partner, and has contributed the sum of forty thousand dollars to the common stock,

GEO. W. WEBER,

GUSTAVE BRECHER,
THEO. B. WEBER.

DISSOLUTION. The firm of HANGRETT & LIONS is this day dis-solved by mutual consent. The business will be con-tinued by Jesse B. Lyons at Co. The business of the old firm will be settled at the office of Jesse B. Lyons & Co., 45 Marret-8t, Chicago, Jan. 22, 1876.

MISCELLANEOUS. WOMAN'S TRIUMPH.

A Chicago Lady's invention, Perfection Raby Holder pat, Ang. 15, 73, proven the most useful, hashing happy little thing ever in a hones. Boild at toy stores. Sent freely from factory to show, or try, not to sell; delivered free anywhere in U. S. only by OCCIDENTS AL MFG. CO., 50 Gano et., Chicago. HYDE PARK TAXES Notice is hereby given that the State and County Tax and Special Assessments for the year 1875 on Hyde Park property are now due and payable at my effice. Pay your taxes to the Town Collector, and save axpense. Room 2, 161 LaSalle-st. Collector of Hyde Park. GLYCERINE Greats ourse (happed dragets see and recommend st. Only 250 a trial.

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d to all sigms by mapaction at MANASSE'S, Option Madison et. (Tribune Building). WANTED. WANTED for NEW CHICAGO Market, CAST-OFF CLOTHING. Any gentlement having the same will find it to their advantage by call ing or addribning for one week. MR, H. RaCH, 200 South Clark-ot.

SCALES

The Park Commissioners Enabled to Complete the South Parks and Drives.

Rapid Reduction of the Mertgage Inebtedness of Chicago.

Che Sales of the Week Embrace Few Important Transfers.

Cheap Suburban Trains .-- Real Estate in New York-A Correc-

tion. THE SOUTH SIDE PARKS.

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THE PARK TAX-PIGHTERS DEFFATED—THE PARK COMMISSIONERS IN FUNDS.

The South Park Commissioners, we are informed by their counsel, G. P. Root, have been relieved from the dead stop to which the resistance of property-owners to the Park taxes had brought their improvements. The Supreme Court has decided that all the assessments made by the Commissioners under the Park act are admittitutional and legal. The text-fighting property-owners must consequently may up, and oners were to pay for the land conhe Commissioners were to pay the commissioners were to pay the park bonds as they came to maturity. The assessments were to be paid in seven annual infirst, second, and third installments to the amount of \$300,000, but their cases involved the validity of the whole assessment. The fact that the Supreme Court has thus statistical the validity of the Park set, and of the second made under it is of great importants to the city. The South Side system of parks and boulevards will be pushed rapidly, to completion; and the beneficial effect will be

THE LOAN MARKET. Nothing has occurred the past week to disturb the quietude of the market. The absence of demand for building loans intensifies the ness of the situation. There is next to sing doing even among these agencies which

are generally busy when others are waiting for the moving of the waters. Appearance indi-ments that the business for January will scarcely be one-half of the amount-done in January, 1875. The number of releases shows a gratifying excess over those of last year, and white we sympa-thize with the loan agents on the unproductive-ness of their employment, we cannot but con-gratulate ourselves on the inroads we are making upon the lead of dest under which we are gen-rally supposed to se Isboring. In a general way we are paying off more debt and incurring leas than we were at the corresponding period in 1876. Interest rates are unchanged, nor is there any probability of any immediate advance or diminution. BATIVE STATEMENT FOR THE WEEK ENDING

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SALES OF THE WEEK.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Economy is the order of the day. The pennies are counted now where dollars were not considered before. The time is not far distant when every railroad doing a suburban business will have an early and lase train in and out of the city, with a charge of not more than 5 cents for any distance less than twenty miles out. The Rock Island Railroad Company, one of this most enterprising and accommodating of our Chicago roads, are already agitating this subject, and seriously considering the feed-billity of potting on such a train is the sprios. bility of putting on such a train in the spring. There is no doubt as to its ultimate success, for There is no doubt as to its ultimate success, for there is a large sumeer of persons living in Chicago—persons of moderate means—who are only deterred from moving to the suburbs by the expense of traveling to and fro. Let the Rock Island, for instance, advertise to carry presengers to and from Blue Island and intermediate points—say Englewood, Normal, South Englewood, and Washington Heights—for a uniform rate of five cents, and they will, without doubt, flad their soburban business increases at a rate that will largely exceed the loss of difference in the fare charged now and then, beside a doing a large business in carrying within the city limits those who now depend upon atrest cars.

The chances for success are much greater than when the dummy road was built, which was inaugurated with extreme reduction by the Rock Island Company, and yet it has proved a decidedly paying business to Boston and other places where five cent trains are operated. The cars are

where five cent trains are operated. The cars are crowded, and the revenue received something handsome. It is hoped that others will express themselves on this subject. E. T. S. A consection.

The Real Estate and Building Journal corrects an injustice to Mr. E. P. Stevens done in its secount of the operations of Mr. E. P. Hannan in school property in Sec. 24, 37, 14. As we copied the article, we reproduce the correction:

It is the opinion of this paper, after interriews with several reliable parties, that in the transactions spoken of last week between Mr. B. P. Himman and E. P. Stevens, of 240 acres in Sec. 21, 37, 14, Mr. Stevens was over-reached, and, in the part he took in this particular matter, is only censurable for nor having exercised proper business judgment. Himman is as strott operator, and in this case, as well as in two or three others of a similar character, played the conds to parfection.

REAL ESTATE IN NEW YORK.

The probable course of New York realty has been recently discussed by two of our morning contemuoraries, the one taking a very resease, the other a semawhat gloomy view of the immediate future. There are so many different influences at work, bearing upon the various descriptions of property jury between the Battery and Harlem River, that it is impossible to give an intelligent general opinion applicable to the subject. Of one thing, however, we are quite certain—that the prices realized at the recent forectioner scales are the lowest we shall see, and this applies to unimproved as well as improved ciocure sales are the lowest we shall see, and this applies to unituproved as well as improved property. It will be noticed that in the far ups town districts, where there are now imposed of ready to be imposed some \$28,000,000 of assessiments for improvements, property is utterly unsalable at almost any price. When foreclosed on, it is invariably bought by the plaintiff in the action, who generally finds himself addled with an elephant-for these assistances in incomprehensible indifferentian one-quarter of the value of this property improved, while the property itself cannot in the natural course of things come in play for some twenty years yet. But these properties must not be confounded with the building lots situated adjacent to the page, on the line of improvement where the street are opened, some

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Forth with st. no compet of Eim st. wf. 50x100 ft. 155 f and no one knew where he was, as he kept quite quiet, which was not usually the case. At least one of the clerks went into the office, which was under the poop, and no sconer did he open the door thim he saw Master Jacko going out of the window, which had been faft open, and by which he had got in. He had been making up the ship's books in his own fashion. The list was spitshed about all over the piace, and Jacko humself was nearly as black as an Ethiopian sereinader. He did not go empty-handed, however, for he took the Articles of War in his hand, and, of course, he took to the rigging. "Boys, catch thoukey!" was the boatswain's mat's pipe; but before he was captured the Articles of War were torn to chreds. Fortunately for the discipling of the ship, there were other copies on board. I believe poor Jacko was at last affecting the attack on Sebastopot; but I left the ship, so I cannot be sure about his cuit.—Land and

A STEAM HORSE.

The Invention of a Californian—A Shallow Device.

New York Trans.

Au ingenious Californian has invested a new method of employing steam as the motive power of street-cars. The task which he proposed to himself in making this invention was a simple himself in making this invention was a simple one, insimuch as he did not intend to do away with railway tracks nor to change the pattern of the street-cars now in use. What he tried to do was to devise a locomotive which would not frighten horses, and he fascies that he has fully accomplished his purpose by building a locomo-tive in what he regards as the likeness of a horse.

accomplished his purpose by building a locomotive in what he regards are the likeness of a horse.

The new steam horse resembles the ordinary style of animal so far as its head and shoulders are donoursed. These, however, its resemblance abruptly ends. These, however, its resemblance abruptly ends. These, however, its resemblance abruptly ends. The steam patients which is devoid of legs, for which are sub-constructed horse ought to be, the inventive Californian has paced a cab, reminding one by its appearance of a sedan chair. The steam-horse is harnessed with a cowestoher, a headlight, and a bell, but, being built with immovable ears and no tail whatever, it is unable to express its emotions enough by the unequine process of whistling.

That any intelligent man should for a moment fancy that so preposterous a machine could impose upon even the most stupid cart-horse, is something woulderful. The inventor actually believes that the average horse will mistake this legless and tailiese machine for an ammal of his own species. Now, a horse may not be much more intelligent than a conscientions advocate of an tradeemable paper carrency, but he cannot be imposed upon by any such shallow device as the Californian's steam-horse. He knows perfectly well that horses have legs, and that they do not wear iron petitionals. A horse with a contesting head-light on his breast and a bell mounted between his cars as an equine demon from which every animal with any vastice of self-respect ought to premptly run away. Even when standing motionless to the track, and with an empty believe the iron-horse would exhibit peou-hanties which would instantly convince real horses of his fraudulent character. They would intense the gambels of a bit of paper blow alout by the wind; and the inarphrable fromese with which he would witness the gambels of a bit of paper blow alout by the wind; and the inarphrable from the present of that terrible danger—the faun-umbrella. When neighed as it as friendly way by passing horses of a social turn of min

FINANCE AND TRADE. Some Board of Trade Demand for Loans for Settlement-Day.

Finances Otherwise Quiet---Light Movement of Currency.

Provisions Active and Lower--- Grain Easier--- Packing Rather Slow.

There was some inquiry at the banks from Board of Trads men for leans with which to meet their obligations on settlement-day. The demand for abcommodations remains otherwise quiet. The weather still operation remains otherwise guide. The water still operation at the great obstacle to a relevant of schirify or the reappearance of case in the financial estudiety. Each cold snap that has occurred his excited hopes that country produce would be marketed, country trade set again in motion, collections made good, and country paper paid prints tip. But in each case these hopes have been doomed to disappointment, and at the end of this west, with more than half the winter gone, the situation remrains dull or all sides. The banks are loaning to their dity customers about all they collect, and their funds are all well employed. There is no tills atomey, and nothing this case properly be called a surplus. There is finished the sear properly be called a surplus. There is finished to the first properly be called a surplus. There is finished to the recovering. The slowness of collections has made reconstruct a large amount of city borrowing. Beyond this there is nothing more than the very moderate amount, nature at this season, of applications for favors.

Rates of discount at the hanks are firm at \$610 per cent.

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Ou the street good business paper is in request.

New York exchange closed) weak at par to 250 discount between banks for \$1,000.

The movement of currency to and from the country The clearings of the banks for the west are received

Corresponding week last 21,982,756.89 2,118,337.70
The following have been elected officers of the German Rational Back for the ensuing year: Henry Greenetuses, President; August Bock, First Vice-President; Albert M. Day, Second Vice-President Capture, Ca

The statement made in the Svening Journal and In-ter-Coun that City Collector Von Hollen had levied upon the stock of the Third National Bank for an in-debtedness of \$741,000 to the city, is unitrus. No levy whatever has been made upon the city and the National lank and the Nank does not one the city are seen

UNITED STATES.

In the last report of the Comptroller of the Currency the average ratio of the dividends of the National Banks to their capital and surplus is stated to be 7.81-100 per cent for 1875. This is fag below the profits of the English joint-stock banks as shown in their semi-

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months of the past year. The quotation in January was 57%, and the lowest point, 55%, was resched in June, when an increased demand, chiefly for Spain, led to some improvement, the price rising in October led to some improvement, the price rising in October to 51%; but it has gradually relayed to 65%, the present rate. The initian exchanges have been so depressed that purchases of silver for that market were only possible at reduced rates, and, as India is the principal outlet, it is to this cause in some degree that the low range of prices is to be attributed. This apprehensions that were at one time entertained that an enormous amount might be thrown on this market from Germany are now to a great extent allayed, and, on the whole, we are inclined to think that any material alteration in the average rate of allow is not for

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New Your, Jan. 22.—Gold steady at 113. Carrying rates I to 5. Loans were also made fist. Governments strong, and in some cases high. Railroad bonds strong.

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Stocks opened strong and higher, but reacted during the leat hour of business & to 116 from the highest point of the day. In the final dealings the market was standy, and in some-case prices recovered & to %. Western shares continued to be the fruiter of the market, with Northwestern shares the strongest on the list. The transactions aggregated 134,000 shares, of which 18,000 was Pacific Mail, \$,000 where number of the which 18,000 was Pacific Mail, \$,000 the strongest on the list, The transactions aggregated 134,000 shares, of which 18,000 was Pacific Mail, \$,000 the precise Mail, \$,000 from the strongest on the list, The transactions aggregated 136,000 chin, 0,000 Wabash, and 4,000 Union Pacific.

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The following were the receipts and supplement of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the part week and, for the corresponding weeks ending as fasted.

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Green Hame Shipped for the week, 41,182 pieces, against \$6,500 pieces against \$6,500 pieces against \$61,000 pieces the corresponding period in 1874.

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tors. Sales were reported of 1,000 first cash at \$19.10 (219.20, the outside for heavy; 250 bris seller January at \$19.15; 4,500 bris seller February at \$19.15(219.22); 7,600 bris seller March at \$19.65(219.23); 4,000 bris seller April at \$19.70(219.23); and 1,000 bris seller April at \$19.70 cash of seller February; \$19.15 cash of seller February; \$19.15 cash of seller February; \$19.45 seller March; \$19.10 seller April; and \$20.05 for May.

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April; and \$20.05 for may.

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Hall (vis Main and Air Line) 5:00 a. m. \$10 a. BREADSTUFES.
FLOUR—Was very dull, and little better than nominal at former prices. There was no demand from shippers, and scarcely any from the local trade, but holders were not anxious enough to sell to effer concessions. Sales were restricted to 370 bris winters, partly at \$7.00@7.75; 100 bris spring extres, 100 bris superfines, and 50 bris yes four, all on private terms. Tests, 600 bris. The market closed nominally at the following range of prices: Choice winter extres, \$6.50@ 7.50; common to good do, \$4.75@5.50; spring extres, \$4.00@4.40; good do, \$4.00@4.75; choice do, \$5.00@5.25; patents do, \$5.50@7.25; Minnesota, \$5.00@4.25; spring superfines, \$1.00@5.50; rye flour, \$4.20@4.35; and buckwheest do, \$5.00@5.58.
Bran—Was more active, and 50c per ton lower. Kansas City and Denter Fact Ra.

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on track.

WHEAT—Was active and irregular, being rather weak on the whole, but averaged about 16 higher than the previous session, the advance being gained on Friday afternoon. The advices from Livarpool were conficients, some calling it strong, and some quoting a decline of 162d per cental. New York was reported dull, but steadily held. The market here was chiefly strengthened by the weather, which threatened to reduce the volume of receipts and the percentage of the better grades, and the short interest took hold frestly at the outset, but afterwards fell beck. Cash wheat was again felsaively strong, whether the result of local manyipalistion or of real dynamal from the January shorts was a much meoted question, and it is hard to say which arises would have been decided in the unijority if the question were put to the vole. The lower grades were only in moderate designed, and a shade easier in domequence. Seller Maysold at \$1.05 and seller the month at \$1.01a.1024, the latter closing at \$1.015, saked, and cash \$0.2 spring at \$1.05 (al.05, and seller the month at \$1.01a.1024, the latter closing at \$1.015, saked, and cash \$0.2 spring at \$1.05 (al.05) (al.05, al.05) (al.05) (al.05) (al.05) (al.05) (al.06) (al.07); and \$1.00 be by sample at \$1.07; and 1.00 be by sample at \$1.07; and

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Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
Milwauker, Jan. 22.—It is said certain parties publican newspaper in this city, or, in the event of failing in this, acquiring the News, which is understeed to be for sale if the owner can find a indersteed to be for any profitable customer. The Commercial Times in profitable customer. The Commercial Times in profitable customer and the proprietors cared to sell, been purchased if the proprietors cared to sell, which they appear indisposed to do.

TIME INSURANCE.

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Business men say that the Board fire-rates are too high, and insist that this correspondence abould do them the justice of mentioning the fast. The Board rate, for instance, on the store of the Birchard estate is 1% per cent, whilst one. Board companies charge 35 cents per \$100. Whilst they make that statement the remedy is in their own hands. They are at liberty to insure where the please. To a certain extent the rates of fire insurance are a matter of private arrangement although in a case like that of Milwaukes, where certain coetly improvements have been carried out in commideration of promises of modifications of rates, the insurance contract becomes one of the economical questions of the complaint of these business men to this correspondence. Speaking of insurance matters, reminds one of the fact that Frank H. Whipp, the assidness and experienced Socretary of the Northwestern Myttal Fire and Marine Insurance Company, has severed his connection with that corporation. Mr. Whipp is a man of unblamished reputation, unusual ability, and intimate acquaintance with the insurance business of the lates and lake cities, and fire and marine insurance gaugntains.

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A number of the people of the First Ward, living so far from the heart of the city, and wishing not to be cut off entirely from society and goesip, have formed themselves into a club, called the East Side Social Society, holding their gatherings at each other shouses, and having as good a time as possible. Thursday avening they varied the programme by meeting at Baelfeldt's great hall, where coffee and sandwiches were furnished by the ladies, and adance and a pleasant sevening enjoyed. Among the visitors from abroad were Mr. Crombie and sinter of Michigan, guests of Mr. George McGargie, who expressed hearty pleasure at the hospitality of the Cream City. Rumor hath it that Mr. C. has found such attractions in the First Ward that he will soon be back again, and the belis—golden belis, wedding bells—may ring.

Soldiers Rome having been requested to do so. The afterneon services at the Round House, a massion established by Mr. Ward, will be conducted in future by a deacon; appointed to the mission by Bishop Welles.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.
RACINE, Jap. 22.—The social event of the week was the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Knapp, at their beautiful home on Main street, on the evening of Friday, Jan. 14.

The amiable couple, who have peacefully and pleasantly trudged the matrimonial road for a pleasantly trudged the matrimocial road for a quarter of a captury, issued invistions to their most intimate friends in such an unsuspecting manner as to warrant the belief that the honor of their guests' company was simply wanted to pass a social evening in the usual order of human swents, independent of marital reminiscences, but as their elegant parlors filled with the well-wishers of the bride and groom, and the magnificent array of silverware kept increasing, it was beyond a question that many had anticipatwas beyond a question that many had anticipated the pleasant event with apparently as much happiness as did the host and hostess. Prominent among the lady guests may be mentioned Mrs. Stephen Bull. Mrs. J. J. Case, Mrs. Fred Wild, Mrs. C. S. Duncombe, Mrs. George Slanson, Mrs. Martindale, Mrs. C. E. Eddy, Mrs. I. M. Hill, Mrs. D. Castello, Mrs. J. T. Fish, Mrs. Hulburt, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. Beswick, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. George Beemer, Mrs. R. H. Baker, Mrs. Meacham, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. McMynn, Miss Hettie Case, Miss Sellie Wild, Miss Lizzie Wilcox, Miss Ida Bull, and Miss Wickham. The presents were many end beautiful, principal of which may be mentioned a dozen solid silver table-spoons from the Hon. and Mrs. J. I. Case; an artistic and coatly silver and Mrs. J. I. Case; an artistic and costly silver rase, wich out-glass holder, from Miss Ida Buff; another of the same style from Mrs. Norton; a solid aliver pie-knife from Mr. and Mrs. W. Vance; a solid silver sugar-bowl from Mrs. Pendleton; a solid silver sugar-bowl from Mrs. Pendleton; a solid silver soup-ladie, froeted with gold, from Mr. and Mrs. George Slauson; a very beautiful silver bouquet-holder and card-case from Miss Eva Ward; solid silver toflet-set from the Hop. and Mrs. B. H. Baker; one dozen solid silver to another to make the street of the set of t the Hop. and Mrs. B. H. Baker; one dezen solid silver tea-spoons from Mr. and Mrs. Osborn: an elegant set of silver vases from Mr. and Mrs. Ospood; a magnificent silver flower and fruitand, with glass globe, from Mr. and Mrs. B. Bull; and a steel portrast, encased to an elegant frame, from Fred Wild. Other presents there were, rich, rare, and beautiful, but to enumerate all would require more space than this letter can afford.

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The following original poem from the pen of a mysterious authoress, resident in our city, was read by Col. McMynn in lieu of a repetition of the Episcopal marriage ceremony:

TO HE AND MES. F. M. ENAPP.

To the analysistry of their Sites Wedding, Dear friends, your years of wedded its Harn now reached five and tweety.

While each recurring year has brought Kind fortunes, peace, and planty.

We come to-night around your board,
at your most selsome bidding.
To celebrate as best we may
a joyful "silver wedding."

As symbols of your silver years,
Accept such silver token,
And may it also symbolise
A friendship long unbroken.

And may our friendship be as strong Who've brought no spoom or dishes But tender you our warmest love And all our heart's best states.

The happy tener of your days, Along life's rugged journey, Affords us proof that man's irne state Is that of matrimony. Though wedded life is not all bliss.

The noon of life is bright and clear.
Your silver years now summing:
The shadows to the eastward tuch,
Your golden years are coming.

O! may the coming time still retag You peace, and joy, and pleasure Extending to your wadded lives Its fifty years in measure.

The swestest flowers, the purest foys,
Along your pathway spreading;
And golden rays from brightest akies,
On to your golden wedding.

and when your years of wedded bliss. Have reached that golden station, And filled the evening of your days with peace and resignation,—

May pet your lives glide smoothly on With brighter prospects dawning. Until the sunset hour of earth Unfolds a heavenly morning. Immediately following the reading of

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"THE EPEAL NOVEL."

Special Correspondence of The Chience Tribune.

KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 22.—The social wheel has ceased to revolve during the week just past, and, instead of parties, concerts, festivals, and other amusements of like assure, we have only one event of importance to record—the lecture of Tuesday night on "The Licel Novel," delivered by Prof. Swing to a small audience in point of numbers, but appreciative to the bighest degree. The reason of this seeming Tack of interest in the elequant divine and his popular lecture is to be found in the disagreeable frame of the weather-clork, who, out of pure spite, poured down from his cloudy habitation a steady rain that made the walking slippary and disagreeable, and prevented a large number of Prof. Swing's admirars from attending his decture Tuesday evening. That the "Ideal Novel" was handled in a masterly manner need not be stated here, as all who have heard Prof. Swing are sware of his shirily to great of any subject in a manner. bie shiftity to treat of any subject in a manue poculiarly bis own. It was a lecture that will pocularly his own. It was a fecture that will long be remembered by the fortunate few who heard it as one of the choice events of their lives. Should Prof. Swing lecture here again as this subject or any other, he will find a host of willing listeners, provided, of course, the weather is favorable, for this is something that exercises coinciderable influence on everybody.

who for five years past has ministered to the spiritual wants of St. Mark's Catholic Church.

into its present size.—its log hets give place to pretentious buildings of brick and stone, and to follow many of his early friends to the grave. He has now taken that same long journey, having hyed to the ripe old age of 38 years.

It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of another of our citizena, Capt. George Read, who ded at his residence Saturday morning at 6 o'clock, of consumption. Bunday afternoon his funeral took place at the Methodist Church, according to the rites of the Masons Francroity. The services were of a most coloum character, the remarks by the Rev. Mr. Walker besing deeply impressive. The Masons of the jerisdiction passed resolutions on the death of Capt. Read, copies of which were presented to the family of the decoased and the local papers.

Wednesday evening, at the annual meeting of the Baptist Church Society, the officers for the ensuing year were elected, viz.: Clerk, G. V. Redeker; Treasurer, Alex Marrie; Deacons, H. C. Dodge, S. C. Winegar; Trustees, G. Yule, F. Rose, G. V. Redeker, E. C. Winegar, H. C. Dodge,

The annual meeting of the Congregational Society recently held in this city elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Deacons, E. L. Rugg, H. W. Phillip, W. S. Fluskey, Issae Clark; Treasurer, F. H. Lyman; Olerk, W. S. Fluskey.

Dime Readings at the Methodist Church on Monday evening.

Young Langin is to serve out a year's imprisonment at Wanpun for the highway robbery he committed Christmas Eve.

There is some talk that the Grant House party will take place on the svening of the annivarsary of Washington's birthday.

Sunday evening, at the Congregational Church, a meeting of the County Bible Society will be held. The meeting will be addressed by the Rev. S. Reynolds on the "Work of the American Bible Society in Foreign Lands."

The Hom, Frad Robieson paid a flying visit to his home this week, returning Wednesday to his official duties at Madison.

The most important of the suits tried during the term of court last week were several disorce cases, the parties int

of die.

Whittle and Bliss are laboring at Madison, and the sinners of this pious borough will soon have the piesaure of listening to the eloquent exhortations of these renowned revivalists.

Tuesday evening next there will be a dance at the Park City Half.

committee, and from all accounts they need it badly.

SCHOOL MATTERS.

The rebellion in the Fifth Ward mentioned in last single. The result in the Fifth Ward mentioned in last single. The result was the result for the communistic conductor a little urchin who had been sent home repositedly for mutiny by the teacher, Miss Lockwood. At last he was expelled entirely and the parents appealed to the Commissioners, who sent kno of the members over to investigate. The result was the approval of the action of the lesoter. Now comes the Third Ward blandly to the mark. One of the pupils, a young girl just bindding into womanned, was accused of writing a sourcilous and obscene accusation against the Principal, Mr. Brirgs.

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A PARKE.

The new Opera-House has become a thing of the past.

DANCE.

Last night was given the fourth of the series of "O. B. J." dances, and was the granders affair of all. A number of guests were in sitendance from Chicago, Maiwankee, and Kenogha. Full particulars will appear in my next letter. The last dance of the series will be a masquerade, and our young society are on the qui vive regarding contumes, etc.

The Hon. Beuben Doud and lady left less week for an extended tour in the East and South. Reuben thinks that the balmy zephyrs of Florida will restore his failing health.

The Hon. N. J. Field, we young and promising Assembly member from the First District, as winning laurels at the Capital.

The Gong Fuch. Esq., and hady were in the city last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

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Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune. WAUKBOAN, Jan. 22.—The many peculiaritie of the weather for this season of the year, in this section of the country, have been a subject of much comment with some of our oldest inhabitants; one day it has been raining, next day snowing, and next day freezing, leaving the atmosphere very unhealthy, and making traveling almost impossible on account of the bad condi-tion of the roads. Of course all this affects trade in all its branches and merchants are com-plaining of hard times, finding solace only at the sanctoary where prayer is being offered. At the present writing it is raining, and to-night it may

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Judge McAllister came up from Chicage Saturday faat, remaining over Sunday at his residence in this city.

Homer Levis, Esq., of Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of this city, is here on a brief visit to friends.

The Sheriff, Channey G. Buell, is lying dangerously till at his residence in this city. He was attacked with acute rheumatism about two weeks ago, and has been unconacious much of the time since.

Wednesday last, Mr. William R. Succesby was, with the assistance of Squire Colls, united in wedlock to Miss Carrie R. Gorton. The union took place of the residence of the bride's parante on Genesee street, only friends of the contracting particle being present. The friends of the young comple unite is wishing them a pleasant and prosperous journey through life.

During the past few days death has called away some of the exclusive street of Lake Country. Sunday last Mr. John Easton died at his residence in Halfday, in this country, the was at the time of his death President of the Lake Country Agricultural Society.

In this city, on the 16th inst., there died Mr. Louis H. Pentecost, father of Mrs. James Yeoman, aged 85 years and 6 months. Mr. Pentecost was for many years a member of the Methodist Church, and could well be termed an exemplary Christian. The funeral took place Tuesday.

Fire-Deparament News.

The Torrent Fire Company held a meeting

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Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.

LAPORTE, Jan. 22.—The weather during the past two weeks—but I do not feel warranted in harrowing up the feelings of The Thipurk's readers, and will give the subject an opportunity of recuperation.

Despite the discouraging weather—there it is again!—business men and farmers are making the most of the time alletted them. Farmers have been plowing and making preparations for their spring work, basiness—blocks that were their spring work, basiness—blocks that were have been many improvements of almost every kind going on. Since my last latter to The Tribuna, there have been many improvements of almost every kind going on. Since my last latter to The Tribuna, there have been many improvements of almost every kind going on. Since my last latter to The Tribuna, there have been many improvements of almost every kind going on. Since my last latter to The Tribuna, there have been many improvements in "The Maple the fields, all on Indiana avenue, have been completed, and the place they occupy, which has for years been a disgrace to the city, is new one of the finest-appearing business-blocks in the city. Mr. Crawley, Oaborn & Calkins and Weir & Biddle, lawyers, will essent the content of the many improvements of the content of the content

put in an appearance, and the audience was disconsolate.

The Club ought to be obliged to the two gentlemen for their kind intentions, and it is to be beped that they may be more fortunate at no distant day in securing their carriers. Considering the abort notice given, their places, if not as well, were at least acceptably filled by some of the members, and the audience, is cludding many anxiete guess, seemed to be sail pleased and entertained. The music was excellent. A dust, instrumental, a song, sole, and a quartetite were given at intervals during the evening. They were well received, and elicited mach applaise. An easay was read, which for heauty of composition is selicion equaled, and then followed selection is selicion equaled, and then followed select readings, including the "Demon Chip" and a selection from Dickers! Old Curiosity Shop, the entertainment closing with a wall-acted charade. Taken as a whole, the programme was scarcely inferior to any previous one, and indeed many thought it the best of the season thus far.

An election took place after the literary stercises, resulting in the choice of the former officers.

At is rumered, and for once the good dams is doubliese about right, that a gentleman of Chicago, well and favorably known in Misthedist religious circles-there, has rented the prety extage an Grant place lately compied by Br. Newcomb, and with the bride he expects to secure on or about the Sch inst. will occupy it next week. They will form pleasant and valuable acquisitions to the society of this saburb.

Mr. F. Slender, a highly-respected German of this place, met with a serious accident last Taesday while feeding his stock. A cow stepped unon his foot, and in the effort to extricate himself he fell into the mader, striking his arm and breaking it just above the wrist. There will be a song acevice and Rible readings at the Mr. E. Church this evening, conducted by Mr. William P. Moss, of Chicago.

The visitors to this suburb the past week are: Mr. William P. Moss, of Chicago, guest of

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OLEANINGS.

Tew important social events have occurred during the past week, but several interesting ones have been devised for the present one. Among the entertainments given isst week was the second society ball of the "Young Men's Social Club," which took place Tuesday evening at Flood's Hall. The inclemency of the weather prevented a very large attendance, but in spite of this serious drawback nearly 100 people were present. The evening was very plassantly apent.

Ilr. Richardson, Manager of the Bank of Montreal, gave a farewell party Monday night at his spacious residence on Madison avenue, previous to starting out on a trip around the world in 120 days.

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The "Geven O'clocks" meet next Saturday at the house of Mr. Small.

A grand concert will be given at Plood's Hell Tuesday evening by the distinguished planist and vocalist, Mrs. Engenie de Roode-Rice, assisted by several aminent singers.

The inaugural party of the new "Kenwood Society" will take place at Mr. Bishop's residence Tuesday evening.

THE PARKS.

Some time ago it was rumpered that the South Park Commissioners were to receive a quit claim deed to Fifty-first street from Drexel Boulevard to the lake, and to the little park near the Hyde Park House. It was then stated, whether victously or by missine, that the Commissioners had for some time

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and wished to obtain possession of it to improve their own property. This was a very erroneous statement; the Commissioners have not asked for the nark, nor had the idea of joining it to the South Park. Several of the citizens foreseeing the great advantages that would secrue to the village property by annexing the park to the park system, proposed the idea. The citizens were to draw up and sign a petition requesting the Village Trustees to grant the land to the Commissioners. The Trustees are favorably disposed towards the project, but no petition has been presented to them, hence no steps have been taken towards stansferring the property.

Now, what's the reason that petition has not been drawn up? If any one concerned has objections to the proceedings let him look into the case thoroughly. If the Commissioners get the lamf, they will improve the park as soon as the spring opens; will change that sand-hill called Fifty-first street into a pleasant boulevard for the town from the Lake Shore Drive to Oak street, and, by connecting it with the West Park via Fifty-first street, a muchneeded and appreciable connection will be made. The hotel ms to be improved, its grounds, joining those of the par

ents of a very pleasant leap-year surprise party inst Tuesday evening. The young gentlemen were overwhelemed by the flattering sitention bestowed upon them by their many young lady friends. A delightful evening was spent in dancing, playing cards, and partaking of a fine supper. The entire management was under the direction of the young ladies, and, of course, it was a successe. Among the many jurited guests were the Missae Rayne, Miss Mary Case, Miss Della Whaples, Miss Mary Blus, Miss Hattle Hodges, Miss Mary Blus, Miss Hattle Hodges, Miss Carte Lyons, Miss Hattle Montgomery, Miss Lizzie laynolds, Miss Mary Furbeck, Dr. Cash, Mesure, Blies, Hodges, Whaples, Marks, Sooville, and Heald.

The Union Club gave the first party of the fifth series Thursday evening in Temperance Hall. The attendance was not as large as at the previous party, but the evening was an enjoyable one. The music was furnished by Pond's orchestra, and the merry dancing kept up until a late hour. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Emay, Mr. and Mrs. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Emay, Mr. and Mrs. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Lingram, Capt. Tisk and wife, Miss Rayne, Miss Case, Miss Baker of Chicago, Miss Nhoe, Miss Fannie Case, Miss Young, Miss Lyons, Miss Ingram, Mesara Miles, Marks, Gurley, and Dr. Cash.

The Union Club Committee, who have so persevatingly endeavored to make the parties a success this winter, were somewhat discouraged at the small distandance lest Thursday evening. Dancing seems to be on the decline in the Park, and the continuation of the parties is considered doubtful.

A danoing-school for the little folks has been organized, and will be held in Mr. Austin's private hall.

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The damp, disagrasable, home-sickening days which have been endured for nearly the past month disappeared for a day and it was hoped would not make their reappearance for the remainder of the essaon, but there is no dependence to be placed upon the weather now. For wet weather the denizan of Irving Park has an especial aversion. When the skies are bright and the clouds withhold their majeture the Park is a general with and is skies are bright and the clouds withhold their moisture, the Park is a gent anburb, and is surpassed by none of its sisters in beauty and attractiveness. When it rains, however, it suffers, not more, but in like manner with its neighbors. With the very acceptable change in the weather therefore, a noticeable change in experienced in society matters, and these bright, frosty evenings, if they continue, may be expected to be prolific with fun and pleasure. Numerous entertainments, parties, and merry-makings are already on the tapis, which may be expected to efford an infinite fund of satisfaction and annuaement.

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The Dramatic Society gave an entertainment Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Madison. This is one of the finest and most spacions here, but finely accommodated one of the largest audiences ever convened at the Park. The performance was worthy the fine and critical audience which greeted it. The languable comedy "Bifly Do" was selected for the occasion, and without exception the parts were more than areditably performed. The play was supplemented by some choice music and interesting literary exercises. "Maud Muller" was beautifully rendered by Mrs. J. R. Madisson. The "scular programme offered by the Society being concluded, the old folts, like sensible people, went home to sleep, if not to dream, while the young folks, in their way equally sensible, remained till hearly morning, spending the internating time in danoing. The meeting was a success, and served to beighten the anticipation of the good things yet in acros, and to be given by the Society on future over-ings.

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Mesens. G. T. Lovejoy and A. Brighton. of Chicago, were the guests of Mr. A. C. Wekeman Wednesday evening.

The young ladies of this place are taking anumius advantage of Leap Year by inviting the young goutlemen to attend prayer-meetings with them. Considering the great need there is of reformation in some of the invitees, perhaps the end justifies the means. It is also rumored that they are soon to give a Leap Year party. As it is positively certain that there will not be eaough invitations to go around, but that somebody must inevitably be left out in the cold, it is amusing to note the expedients resorted to in order to be one of the chosen,

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The roads in this section are in wretched condition; consequently trade is not very brisk.
A new hall of fine proportions is about to be
erected by Mr. Meyer Blum, proprietor of the
Madison House.

The German children of the town have a good
opportunity to learn English. Mr. Merry, Principal of the Public School, having commenced
giving leasens free to all who desire his services.
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Mr. Jacobe has declared his intentions of giving a social dance at his hall before long.

Monday avening Mrs. W. G. Le Roy will give a
select party to the little folks in honor of her
daughter's 8th birthday.

This town has been thrown into quite a state
of excitement during the past week in regard to
the guardianship of the estate of Hattie C. Rogers.

The revival meetings in the various churches, which have been in progress since the week of prayer, will close this week. Much interest has been manifest, the Baptist and Presbyterian Societies adding many converts to the Church. A social dancing-club party has been organized by the young people of Austin. The number will be limited to eighteen, and the first party hold in the Town-Hail Friday evening. The officers elected are Mr. Will Eliott, President; C. H. Hiniston, Vice-President; Frank Barret, Secretary; Frank Beard, Treasurer.

The Austin boys have fine times skating on the prairie west of the town. No wood being handy, lanterns fernish the light for the overling sport.

Considerable disturbance has been created the past week by the Board of Education dismissing from the public school the teacher of the Intermediate Department, and electing in her place Bre. A. N. Shaffer, the well-known and very popular former teacher. For some time

place Mrs. A. N. Shaffer, the well-known and very popular former teacher. For some time past the Board have not been satisfied with the management of the school, and endeavored to have the teacher removed without disturbance, but they did not succeed, a formal dismissal and the election of another teacher being necessary. Much feeling has been caused in the town by the trouble, each party having friends, and it is thought the matter will not be settled until it reaches the courts.

The unreasonableness of the weather this winter is shown by the arching of buds on the trees and shrubbery, the liters especially being almost in deaf. The animal kingdom seem to have been equally puzzled as to the season of the year, Mr. A. V. Kimberly reporting that he gaw three rebins and a flock of ducks near Honey Lake last Tuesday.

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The Rev. P. T. Walson, a former missionary to India, gave an interesting lecture in the M. E. Church last evening, his subject being "The Missionary Work in India." He will also present to-day in the same church.

Ranaways have been unusually scarce thus fast this winter. What came near being one occurred last Tuesday,—the team of a prominent dealer in milk becoming frightened and undertaking to do their best to accomplish something moteworthy in this line. Fortunately they had miscalculated as to the state of the roads, and, the mud being too much for them, they were soon brought up standing before any great damage had been done.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawley returned Friday from a visit to friends at Gardiner in this State. Many will be pained to leagn of the death of Mrs. Marcissa Fields, a former resident of this place. She died at Woodstock en the 18th inst. Ray Hobart, the young sen of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawley, died in this village of scarlet fever on the 18th inst.

FROSPECT PARK.

Mrs. Hoxey.—nee Morton.—of Dundee, is visiting in the family of Mr. Miles Allen.

The Sewing Society met at Mr. Hall's Tuesday afternoon. This is attended principally by the older ladies, there being more work than fun, the younger ones think.

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There have been religious meetings every evening this week, also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons, for the accommodation of those who could attend better during the day.

Miss Jennie Habbard is spending the winter at Mr. Hardy's for the benefit of country air.

Mr. W. P. Dixon, of Kackakee, has been making a brief visit to this place preparatory to his departure for Dallax Tex., which he littends to make his permanent home.

The Literary Society will Friday evening discuss the question: "Should the Bible be read in our public schools as a part of the school exercises."

The Prospect Park Sunday-school is to have a new library.

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AMUSEMENTS.

The Dreary Prospect for the Coming Week.

Why the Chicagoans Did Not Take Kindly to " Henry V."

Olive Logan Lifts Up Her Voice and Berates This City.

A Play That's Born to Die__Notes from the Green-Room.

Clese of the Opera Season-Von Bulow Coming-The Apollo Club.

THE DRAMA.

IN CHICAGO.

With the depar .. of Mesers. Jarrett & Palmain, so far as theatricals are concerned, a sary waste. Mr. Rignold will be missed. He e-looking man, and, we should judge from mers on the stage, a good doal of a genfirm the verdict of other cities, and pro-nce him "just the sweetest" fellow that ion mines go a long way towards reconciling Mr. Rignold with his hard fate. While he reared for less money; and, in view of all the roumstances of the case, we are rather sursed that they did not make a saving in this

direction.

Outside of the acting, little fault can be found with the manner in which afcears. Jarrett & Palmer have brought out "Henry V." They sertainly deserved more liberal patronage than eceived in this city. One or two sets of seenery were remarkably beautiful—pertoo modest and rich for popular apprecia-The costumes and the sunilary forces, were provided with a liberal hand. The were provided with a liberal hand. The commangement of the play was generally exent. Means should be devised to avoid some be long and frequent waits which are at presence as great a feature of the performance. The leane is politely bored every night by the aprance of the scene-curtain, which is drawn arently without ryhme or reason. They could be afford to do without a number of scenes have them at an expense of temper and

Everett Hale's funny story, "My Double, and How He Undid Me." How easy it must be, inleed, for an actor to play one part in an evening tolerably, and another of a decidedly different character badly. The Archbishop of Canerbury may well lose his pontifical dignity when he becomes only Williams, a Soldier in King Henry's Army; the Earl of Cambridge when he is transformed into the Duke of Orleans may not so readily lose his English burr; Sir Thomas Grey as the Constable of France may be only a miserable Frenchman; Sir Thomas Erpingham may not gracefully surrender his white locks to Macmorris, a common soldier. These sudieses doubles cause a deal of trouble. They sonfuse; they destroy the illusion of the play; they excite the amusement and curosity of the sudience when the opposite feelings would be more in consonance with the spirit of the play; the spectator never enjoys that peaceful repose of mind which generally follows the killing of a bad actor, for it is the bad actors who double, and the sconer one is killed the readier he is to appear again in another character. Doubles often bring actors to grief. Having succeeded in one part, they are ruined in another. Their virtues and recess are both made prominent; and, as in the in equal weight or vice put in the balance is not virtue kicking against the beam. "The Iwo Orphans" is a favorite play for doubles. We have heard of a man who once played Lagleur and the Doctor in a country town. The local paper scored Lagleur severely, saying that he jid not understand the first principles of acting; but the Doctor, according to the critic, was inkreated to entirely competent hands. There may have been reason for each one of these judgments. One man in his time plays many parts. It would be surprising if he should play them all well. We are inclined to think his should not play more than one at a time, if he can exercise any choice in the matter. When managers thrust two parts in one play on a single sctor they must be held responsible for a portion of the consequences which follow; when an actor assumes two important characters from choice, as we understand Mr. Louis James has done in "The Two Orphans," he shows either lack of good judgment or excessive confidence in his own abiliates.

A SCOLDING of the people of Chicago for the manner in which they neglected "Henry V." might be in-teresting, if it were given by one who had the power to assist the lashings of the conscience with lashings of another kind. But scolding for its own sake is scarcely worth the while. It is mough to say that many persons who pretond to be cultivated and anxious seekers after framatic representations of a high order have willfully missed the opportunity to see a play of Shaksreare's which has sever before been acted in this city. No doubt many residents of Chicago saw the play in New York. It is becoming a regular matom with many people here to take their iheatrical amusements in New York rather than in this city. They know that more and better things can be had for their money there than here. At this point it is possible to offer one wason why theatrical entertainments in Chicago are so poorly patronized. But it is not possible that all the people here who ought to have seen the play have done so. There is a good deal of tham about the professed lovers of Shakspeare. They cry wildly for Shakspeare when they have it not, and for something else when they have Shakspeare; meanwhile, they go pretty steadily lot be negro-minstrels. Before dismissing this part of the subject entirely, it may be proper to say that the prices of admission for "Henry V" were raised from \$1 to \$1.50. This doubtless caused the attendance to be less than it stherwise would have been. The old scale of prices will be restored with the present week.

A letter to the "Graphic recently published

A letter to the Graphic recently published sontains Olive Logan's views on the social life of Chicage as manifested at the theatres. Chiof Chicage as manifested at the theatres. Chicage society did not appreciate Olive Logan when, as "the best-dressed woman in the world," she made her appearance on the stage of the academy of Music; and it is therefore kind of her to appreciate Chicago society. It is kind of her to appreciate Chicago society. It is kind of her to say that the people who constitute Chicago "society" are not "greenhorns"; that it has set up money as King; and that it really has no money to set up. Still more considerate are the half-truths of Miss Logan in regard to the theatres. Having first adjudged the society here to be essentially provincial in matters of art, which is not far from the truth, she proseeds to say:

fix the status of Chicago as a metropolis of the che est and most trumpery sort. Thus on the stage of first theatre in the city, McVicker's—a beautiful

There are some points in Miss Logan's letter. which need explanation. If dramatic per-formances have "never been a la mode in Chi-cago," how is it that the principal manager her has made two or three large fortunes? Is then and a bad entertainment of its kind at MeVick er's Theatre, and the audiences that gather at each place? When bad performances are the rule, and good performances are the exception the latter will generally suffer. There is the truth in a nutshell.

"CLARISE A, OR THE RESURRECTED BRIDE," is the title of the play which has been composed by Dr. Adol, h Olleudorff, of this city. Judging from the plot, a synopsis of which we have seen, it is clearly are impossible drams. It is a story thrown into the form of a dialogue, but possessthrown into the form of a dislogue, but possessing not the slightest dramatic character either in conception or treatment. The bungling English in which the plot is unfolded engrests that the dislogue is notes specimen of good conversation. In justice to Dr. Ollendorff it should be said that the work has passed through the hands of a translater, and in the present version none of his own style is allowed to appear. The substance of the plot is this: Claricial loves Alonzo. She is duped in to a secret marriage with Harris, supposing at the time that she is being married to Alonzo. She is deserted by Alonzo, who joins the Continental army. She flies from Harris, her husband. As report of her death is spread abroad. She is afterwards found in Baltimore and married to Alonzo, ber husband having been conveniently killed in the meantime.

NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. "The Hidden Hand" will be given ever night, and at the Wednesday and Saturday mati-nees, at Col. Wood's Museum. At the other

Cynthia E. Leonard will deliver a lecture "The Baby of the Period" at the Clark Street
Methodist Church Wednesday evening next.
The fee for admission will be but 25 cents. The
people have much to learn on the subject, and
ought to be glad to hear it treated of by one
who feels herself competent in the premises.

The old favorites, the California Minstrels

craft and Coss, will appear.

Helen Potter, the new dramatic reader, appears in this city under the auspices of the Star Course Tuesday. Feb. 1. A novel feature of her programme, calling for dramatic powers that few people possess. Stheimpersonation in voice, manner, and appearance, without burlesque, of her rivals on the platform.—Scott-Siddoms, Charlotte, Cushman, Anna Dickinson, and others.

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Miss Minnie Palmer, of whom good reports come from the South, will fill an engagement at McVicker's Theare this week. She belongs to the school of "tom-boy" actresses, of which Lotts is at present the chief exponent. Miss Palmer is said to be very pretty, vivacious, and anxious to please. She is still a young girl, and has her reputation all to make. She will appear in a play written expressly for her by a gentleman of Rochester, N.Y., entitled "Laughing Eyes." In the cast supporting her will be Mrs. Murdoch, whom the habitnes of McVicker's will be glad to welcome back after an absence of four weeks, Mrs. Stoneall, Miss Mogra, Messrs. (Jossin, Seymour, and Rainford.

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Some members of the company which opened the New Chicago Theatre, assisted by a large number of other people, will appear at the Academy of Music this week in "The Two Orphans." Mr. L. L. James, a fine antor and a native of Chicago, will play the Chroditer and Pierre the Cripple. Mr. Thomas Whiffen will play Picord; he is absolutely without a rival in the part. Mrs. Rogers will also make an excellent La Frochard. The two orphans will be impersonated by Miss Agnes Proctar and Miss Flora Baker, from neither of whom will the fair to expect much. It is said that Miss Helen Tracy has been engaged to join this company. Tracy has been engaged to join this company, and she will probably assist in any plays it may bring out after the withdrawal of the "Orphans."

THE OUTER WORLD.

John Oxenford has returned to the Lundon

Frank Aiken and Genevieve Howard are acting "Van. the Virginian," in Iowa. ing D'Alroy at the Brooklyn Theatre.

Mrs. Emma Waller makes her first appearance in San Francisco pext week as Meg Merrilles. Miss Effie Germon has left Wallack's company because she was cast for a part that didn't sui

successful in England as a singer in "Girofla-Girofla-"

John McCullough, the tragedian, will begin an engagement at the Boston Theatre on the 31st of this month.

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Mr. J. H. Montague has accepted a new play by Mr. James Steele Mackaye, and will probably produce it in Brooklyn.

Charles Thorne, of the Union Square Company in New York, says he has no idea of going to England for Jarrett & Palmer.

Wade's Opera-House in San Francisce was opened Jan. 17. The seats had previously been sold at auction, and \$140 was paid for the first choice of boxes.

Miss Neilsen has accepted an engagement, for America, under the management of Mr. Max Strakosch, and she will reappear at Booth's Thestre next season.

The new departure of the San Francisce Minstrels in New York, by which the stage is set in the first act with a parlor-scene is considered an agreeable change.

Miss Clara Morris begins an engagement in

Miss Clara Morris begins an engagement in Washington next month, and afterwards goes to Philadelphia and Baitimore. In March she goes to San Francisco.

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Boucicsuit writes that he has lost £100 a week with the "Shaughraun" in London. This sasertion condicts with the reported extraordinary success of the play.

Miss Anna Dickinson is to sail for the West Indies for the good of her health, and her appearance at the Fifth Avenue Theatre is, therefore, indefinitely postponed.

The New York Sun again says of John Dillon: "He is swidently an actor of unusual talents, taste, and skill, likely to grow in public esteem as he shall become more widely known."

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The best-paid performers in the amusement business nowaday are the negro minetrels and variety actors. "Study Hamlet no more." says the New York Star; "Barney Finnegan's the rage."

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"Nym Crinkle's" new play, which has been accepted by Mr. Wallack, is enutiled "The Twins." The Graphic advises the theatrical managers to get even with Mr. Wheeler by writing his play up.

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Vienus has just produced a company of youthful actors whose ages range from 6 to 14 years, and who are giving dramatic performances in the various theatres of Germany. Fairy stories have been dramatized for them.

The new American contract between Maurice Grau and Signor Rossi has been signed. It provides for sixty representations, the debut to take place on the 20th of September, in the Lycenm or Booth's Theatre.

Philadelphia. The Chicago play, "Bunning a will undoubtedly give him the same hearty wel-Corner," will be produced at the Arch Street come it extended to Rubinstein.

LDCAL MISCELLANY. Linds Dietz, a favorite New York actrees, was to appear with Miss Neilson in Tom Inglan's new play, "Anne Boleyn," at the Hayma ket Theatre in London, Jan. 17, but the production

Prof. Pepper's debut in "The Alchemist's Daughter" at St. Louis was a failure. The Professor didn't know his part. After the first night another actor was substituted, and the Professor, carefully hid away behind the scenes, exhibited his tricks in optics.

william Heary Norton, the well-known actor and member of the Boston Theatre Company, died Monday night at his residence in New Heath street, in that city, after a somewhat lingering illness, resulting from general debitity. He was born in England, and began his professional career in 1833, at King's Cross Theatre, London. Since 1869 he has played constantly to Boston andiences. He made his last appearance Nov. 13, 1875.

enlisted to procupe for it a faithful representa-tion. Mr. Wallack's Gibson Greene and Mr. Gil-bert's Percy Penilragon have already become popular characters, and the play seems destined to have a long run.—New York World.

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Frank Mayo was at St. Louis last week; Mrs.
Oates, the California Minstrels, and Edwin
Adams at Cincinnsti; McKee Raukin and Barry
Sullivan at Detroit; the Kiralfya at Buffalo;
Robert McWade at Albany; F. S. Chanfrau at
Providence, B. I.; Jane Coombe at Indianapolis;
Lotta at Charleston; Edwin Booth at Richmond;
the Florences, with the "Mighty Dollar," at
Louisville; John McCullough at Pittsburg; and
John E. Owens, with "Our Boys," at Washington.

Moore says, in his life of Sheridan, that "The Rivais" was suggested by a comedy written in 1749 by the author's mother, Mrs. Frances Sheridan. An examination of some old playbooks, presented to the British Museum in 1864 by Mr. Coventry Patmore, leaves no doubt whatever of the truth of Moore's assertion, and shows also that for the character of Mrs. Malaprop Sheridan has borrowed some of the famous blunders without alteration from the character of Mrs. Tryfort in the older comedy, "A Trip to Bath."

Mr. Hart, Jackson was obliged to resign his Tryfort in the older comedy, "A Trip to Bath."

Mr. Hart Jackson was obliged to resign his position of business manager of the Brooklyn Theatre because he exceeded his authority in ordering Mr. Schwab, dramatic critic of the New York Times, out of the theatre. Mr. Schwab was on the stage at the time. The rules of the theatre are that persons not employed by the management shall not have admittance to the stage; but it appears that Mr. Schwab did not go on the stage until after the performance, and then by stage until after the performance, and then by invitation; moreover, Mr. Jackson had nothing to do with the management of the stage. His resignation was demanded by Mr. Palmer, one of the proprietors of the theatre.

AT HOME

THE OPERA.

The very remarkable season of English opera s over, and the troupe has left the city to fulfill its engagement in Washington, which com-mences to-morrow evening. It has been a remarkable season in two respects: first, for the immense patronage bestowed; and, second, for the musical success. The troupe has given in these three weeks twenty-one performances, as follows: "Mignon," three times; "Bonemian Girl," "Fra Diavolo," "Maritana." "The lalisman," and "Martha," twice each; and 'Rose of Castile," "Trovatore," "Huguenots,"

riage of Figaro," and "Ernani," once each. It is an anomaly in the local records of opera that every one of these works has been given as originally announced and cast, and that no one has been indisposed sufficiently to prevent appearance. The only novelty in the repertoire was "The Tajisman," which, although it failed to make a very popular impression, ians who wished to study Balfe from a higher Girl." The performances of the troupe have been remarkably smooth and effective even in such works from the Italian school as "Trovatore," "Ernani," Lucia," and "The Hugue-

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Montague, the New York pet, has been playand the Quaker City Quartette. No single tick-

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Mrs. Smith, Mr. Lewis, and Club.

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YON BULOW.

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The English opera is over, and the troupe is now on its way to Washington. It is doubtful whether Titiens will visit us. The Wachtel troupe has collapsed, and that is an end of the High C Postillion. The only great musical attraction we have in prospect is Dr. Hans Von Bulow, one of the world's four or five great pianists. His concert will take place at McCormick's Hall on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, Jan. 31, Feb. 2 and 4, and Saturday evenings, Jan. 31, Feb. 2 and 4, and Saturday extension, Feb. 5. He is known wherever music is known as a great pianist, critic, conductor, and composer, a man of sterling intellectual as well as musical ability, who has grown up under the auspices of Liszt and Wagner,—a player recognized the world over as the greatest living interpreter of Beethoven, and versed in every school of music, from the earliest days of the piano te the present. The London Athenaum once said of him:

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The more frequently Dr. Bulow performs the more demonstrative does the approbation of his anti-ence become. This result is very natural. The mark-ence individuality which characterizes his style at first startied those artists and amateurs who heard him for the first startied those artists and amateurs who heard him in various works, with or without orchestre, the admiration produced by his intellectual and poetic conception of the composers whose works he has interpreted, and by his marvelous mechanism has steadily increased. So irresistible in the influence of an independent thinker, that compositions as familiar almost as household words have been, to to speak, recreated. The most able and experienced planning of this metropolite do not heritate to declare that to hear Dr. Bulow's performances is to recommence their issues and practice.

The advent of such a munician as this has already greated a lively interest in Chicago, which

The Arion Society of Cincinnati are about to produce "Maritana," with Miss Kate Von Wordragen, formerly of this city, in the role of

The reorganized Quaker City Quartette, consisting of Messra. Nobla, Goldsmith, Dexter, and Barnes, sang in the Star Course last Tuesday night, with the exactness and perfect drill for which they are so well known.

W. H. Stanley, the tenor of the Trinity Church choir of this city, has accepted an engagement to sing in English opers next season with the Rosa troupe, and leaves for England in May to study with reference to this engagement.

The second course of the Lakeside entertainments at Farwell Hall will include concerts by the Bichings-Bernard troupe, Feb. 7; the Camilla Urso troupe, Feb. 28; the Mendelssohn Quintette Club, atarch 14; and the Boston Philharmonic Club about April 1. The Chicago Madrigal Club, consisting of George H. Broderick, the well-known bass; Charles T. Barnes, tenor; Miss Fanny Whitney, sograno; and Miss Emms Baker, contraito, is a new organization formed for the cultivation of the old madrigal and ballad music that has made the New York Club so famous.

The third concert of the St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, winter series, will take place Tuesday evening, the 25th inst., in the main auditorium of the church, under the direction of Mr. C. C. Leffer. The programme is one of the best ever presented at a concert of the kind in this city. A mixed quartette (Mrs. Jessie Hardy, Mrs. M. M. Dutton, Mr. Cofin, and Mr. Leffer), a double-male conserts (the Cunker City.

part in the performance.

The fourth reunion of the Beethoven Society will take place next Wednesday evening, the 26th next, at the rooms of the Society. The programme will include the Bargiel Trio in F major for piano, violic, and cello, by Mesers. Wolfsohn, Lewis, and Etchheim; and the Schumann Quintette, for piano and strings, by Mesers. Wolfsohn, Lewis, Bichheim, allen, and Hubbard; and Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccicco," by Miss Minnie Blumenfeld. Mrs. Clara D. Stacey will sing Mendelssohn's magnificent concert aria "Infelice" and Randigger's "Slumber" song, with 'cello obligato; Muse V. de Pelgrom, an aria from "The Prophet"; and Mr. Wheeler, Schubert's "Post" and "Eulogy of Tears." All subsequent reunious will take place upon the last Thursday of each month. Membership tickets may be presented at the door.

NEW MUSIC.

The regular monthly issue of Ditson & Co.'s new music, for several numbers of which we are indebted to Lyon & Healy, comprises some very attractive pieces especially instrumental. Vo attractive pieces especially instrumental. Von Bulow's coming is heralded by four pieces played by him, the Chonin nocturne in G major, op. 37; No. 2, the scherzo from the Beethoven sonate, op. 31; No. 3, J. P. Gotthard's Gavotte, and the Gavotts from Gluck's "Don Juan," all of them very attractively published and ornamented with a handsome portrait of the great player. In four-hand pieces we have a "Burietta," by Frauk H. Hambin; Carl's "Heiter Galop," arranged by Charles Wels; and "Consolation" and a "Saltarells," by A. Loeschhorn, whose name slone will commend "Hetter Carlon, "Arranged by Charles Weis, and "Consolation" and a "Saltasella." by A. Loeschhorn, whose name alone will commend them. In that admirable series for young players, Lictuner's "Jugenleben," we have "Ariosa," "The Hour of Play," "Morning Prayer," and "The Decision." There are, in addition to the above, the following instrumental pieces: Gound's quaint "Funeral March of a Marionette"; "Dreaming Flowers" and "May Breezes," by Gustave Lange; "In Good Humor" Galop, by Rud Aronson; Carl Faust's "Schuetzen March'; Gungi's "Take Çare March'; "Reminiscences of Cuba," by Mrs. E. A. Parkhurst Duer; and Edward Strauss" "Life in the Courts Waitz" and "fee Sport Galop."

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The list of songs is not a very attractive one, the best being Blumesthal's "The Days That Are No More;" Barnov's "When the Tide Comes In," as sung by Antoinette Sterling; George Osgood's "Brown Eyes Has the Little Maiden, "written for Mrs. H. M. Somith; and Benedict's "Kiss Me to Sleep, Mother," The remaining pieces are Claribel's "You and I," arranged for alte; a romance, "I Saw Thee, O Fair One," and a duet, "A Heart Which Is Beiert," by L. Hackensollner; "O When Shall I Be Free," a sacred song by Clara H. Scott; "Soft Shades of Evening," a romance, Frank B. Morse; "De I Love You?" and "Is the Dark, in the Dew," by F. Boott; "La Madre Folle" and "Saiva Regina," the latter for soprano or teuor, by V. Cirillo; "This Gentie Fisher Maiden," by John B. Grant; "Finette," by J. L. Molloy; "Sweet Dreams of Childhood," song and chorus, by S. T. White; "Pull Down the Blind," a comic song, by Charles McCarthy; and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," a solo for soprano or tenor, and quartette, by H. P. Danks.

ABROAD. WAGNER'S TROUBLES IN VIENNA. The current number of the London Athenaus

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THE FINE ARTS.

Mignet's South American Landscape Painting.

Arsene Houssaye's Meditations on the Pictures of Ruysdael.

The Art Gallery of the University of

Michigan.

The Artists' Association --- Studio Notes. LANDSCAPES.

Church's large picture of South American scenery at O'Brien's Gallery was succeeded some weeks ago by a landscape of equal size and similar subject by another American artist, the "South America" of Mignot, which will remain on exhibition for some time longer, unless sole of which there is perhaps not too much danger as the price is set at \$4,000 or \$5,000. This pic ture, as one of the finest examples of landscape exhibited here within the last year, deserved some especial attention. Louis R. Mignot was a South Carolinian by birth and education. As an artist he belonged to New York City, and was recognized during his life as an eminent landscape painter, excelling especially in Southern and tropical scenery. As the outbreak of the Rebellion, his sympathies being Southern, he left New York for London, where he died several

years ago.

The present picture is dated 1860, and must have been one of his last works just before leaving this country. The first impulse is, of course, to compare between CHURCH AND MIGNOT

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as painters of South American scenery. Besides
the differences of color and general effect in
their pictures, which are obvious to the most
superficial observation, one of the chief differences in treatment lies in the extreme high
finish of Church's work compared with the freedom and manifestly rapid execution of Mignot.
While Church polishes and refines to the last
degree, Mignot appears to have laid his color
once for all, and not to have disturbed it afterwards; nor was there any waste of color in
Mignot's bands, for in some places this canvas fignot's hands, for in some places this canvas is scarcely concessed, so thin is the cover of

is scarcely concealed, so thin is the cover of paint, and yet the effect is all that he aimed at. Without attempting anything so difficult as a comparison of the technical qualities of two eminent landscape painters, attention may be called to the good qualities in virtue of which this picture of Mignot's has been gaining steadily, ever since it came, in the estimation of that part of the community possessed of judgment and good taste.

Undoubtedly, if we divide paintings of scenery into two classes, as Ruskin did in the last exhibition of the Royal Academy,—one, of Natural Historic painting of scenery, which represents objects for the sake of a good account of the things themselves, without emotion or definite purpose of expression; the other, true Landscape, which shows the relation between natures and man and, is fine work, a particular tone of thought in the painter's mind,—if we adopt ture and man and, is fine work, a particular tone of thought in the painter's mind,—if we adopt this elassification, undoubtedly this picture belongs to the latter and superior class, true Landscape. Since it is not very striking in its genoral composition and color,—being a wide extent of broken country covered with the luxurisnt verdure of the tropics, with a lofty mountain in the remote distance, and a palm tree or two in the foreground,—it has probably been the experience of many lovers of good pictures to overlook its great excellencies at first, simply setting it down as a good picture, and then to find on subsequent acquaintance a gradual attraction to it until their appreciation approached a point of enthusiasm. For there is, aside from the apparent truthfulness of the picture,

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a sense of the isoguor and ease connected with the tro; ical rlimate, which is doubtless the "particular tone of thought in the painter's mind respecting what he represents " which raises the picture from the class of Natural History to that of Landscape. The haziness and softness of the atmosphere is a welcome change from the hard, clear air of Bierstady's Rocky Mountains. If we look to the particulars of the picture there is beautiful color all through it, whether we look as it far or near. The impression is of an immense deal of green foliage and grass, broken here and there by the color of abrupt ravines and water; but more careful examination ashows fine browns and blues worked in with the green and yellow, so that the relations of color, even when examined too closely to get the general effect, are very pleasing as a mere collocation of tinta, and at the proper distance for reviewing the picture as a whole which the littlegallery scarcely gives room for f) the tone-of the color are beautifully graded and softened. Careful drawing and skillfully modulated aerial perspective. The haznes increasing almost by imperiod of the haznes increasing almost by imperiod of the haznes are perfect copies from the time of the picture as a whole which the littlegal drawing and skillfully modulated aerial perspective. The Labor Statues are beautifully graded and softened. Careful drawing and skillfully modulated aerial perspective. The haznes increasing almost by imperiod the area of the originals, Ogres and Melpomens. These are perfect copies from the theory to the color of the picture as a whole which the littlegal-lery scarcely gives room for f) the tone-of the color of the picture and the proper distance for revenue the picture and the proper distance for the picture and the proper distance for the picture and the prop

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teemed. Ruysdael, the dreaming and poetic Ruysdael, the one who had painted with love and with passion, all that nature had shown him that was charming, and, or picturesque, ended by painting only to enrich himself. The golden age of dreams was gone. He survived his illusions and his beautiful talent.

As he ivred often alone in the silence of the woods and of the atelier, his biographers have not been able to preserve sufficient traces to paint his character. We can only study his life in scattered notes here and there. He did not live in the world, because he found in Nature another world, where his sincere soul was less disturbed.

Ruysdael was an autumnal landscapsist. He loved the winds and storms,—the sadness of November. Nature had for him more tears than smiles. When he saw her smile, it was no longer the smile of joy or hope, but rather of that souvenir which consoles. If he painted the sun, it was the setting sun,—that which goes away, and not that which comes. He loved above all the falling water. I will not say, like one of his biographers, because his name—Ruysdael—can be translated falling water, but because he loved to draam before it, it calmed his agitated heart; because the waterfall pleased his taste for opposing colors.

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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN. THE "MUSEUM OF ART AND HISTORY" sixteen years ago by the purchase of a collection of plaster and terra-cotta copies of a collection of plaster and terra-cotta copies of statuary in Paris, Naples, and Berlin, and by the addition also of a collection of engravings and photo-graphs illustrating to some extent classical archi-

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The object, it should be understood in ford at once the means of art culture, and of the classics, as well as other literature. Therefore, objects of art and antiquity often possess a significance which would be perhaps of little interest to the art-student or to the ordinary

THE CHARACTES AND EXTENT OF THE COLLECTION museum was able to purchase a few of the great typical works of full size, supplementing these, for the present, with the best obtainable these, for the present, with the best obtainable copies in reduction. The copies are all artistic, made partly under the direction of the Government officials in Paris, and partly by genuine artists in Berlin and Naples, and all valued by European artists for their purposes as high as the originals. The plaster reductions and also bronzes are made on the system called the "Reduction Mathematique de Achille Collas." The small terra-cotts reductions are from Giovanni Mollica in Naples, and though individually they would not be interesting, as a collection, and while waiting for the means to obtain larger works, they are invaluable.

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Healey's portrait of the Pope is now in St. (a) An error, which enables the second player to

that the public taste for this charming brand of more time upon it.

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Beveral pictures are progressing in A Pholow's studio in New York, including a representation of a New England village Sunday the noon scene, and a study of the Monastry of Augustine, with the cathedral close, and choral procession emerging from a by doorwy.

Mrs. L. C. Lind, having spent several year under Mr. Spread's tuition, is executing cays portraits with care and success. In his period of the company of the company

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Mrs. Mignot, the wife of the late Louis Mignot, the American landscape sainter, the died in London a few days ago, proposes to as hibit his works in that city early in Farrar. The Academy says. "Mr. Mignot was certain an artist of uncommon talent, as proved numerous London galleries, and was in the haott of selecting subjects out of the ordinary beat. The exhibition should prove proportionately structive."

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THE GAME OF CHESS CHICAGO CHESS CLUB-Nos, 63 and 65 Wathing

change) and at the Sherman House (basement). "C. G. S."—A player may have a half-dosm or my Queens on the board at once, provided he can admis pawns enough to the eighth rank; or he can provide such pawns to Books, Bushops, or Knights, as he my

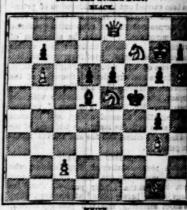
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"F.B. C."—Right in the main, but you or he

tails. 3...P to Q B 8, beco does not mate.

"M. W. B.," "E. B.," "N. B.," "C. G." (Columbs.
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PROBLEM NO. IN.-BY MR. W. GRIMBHAW.



White to play and mate in three moves. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. & 1. E to Q 6 (A) 2.. B to K 4
3.. Q mates
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CHESS IN CHICAGO. The following game, contributed by Mr. S. E. S. The Polyad a few days ago at an played a few days ago at a corror of Wants Mr. L. H. U.

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3. P. to Q 4

4. B to B 4

5. P to Q B 7

6. P takes P (6)

7. B to Q 1

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13. Q K Q 2

14. K to takes E 15. E to K 5

16. P to K B 9

17. Q takes P ab

17. Q takes P ab

18. Q takes P ab

19. La to K K 1

19. La to K K 1

10. P to K K 14

11. Q takes P ab

12. La to K 5

14. A to K 5

15. E to K 5

16. P to K B 9

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(a) The game is now resolved into a regular disc. Plano.

(b) This lower at least a pawn.

(c) Permitting White to force made in any move by

20. Ki to B 7 ch, B takes Ki; M...Q to B t ch, in. If

Black does not capture the Ki, White makes a made

ared male.

Below is the record of the second game in the main between Mesara. Judd and Alberoni:

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FRITCO-MR. ALBERTON

1. P to K 4
2. P to Q 4
3. Q K to B 3
4. B to Q 3
5. Q F takes B P
6. B to Q K to 6
7. B takes B ch
9. Q to K to
10. Q to K to
11. Q B to K B 4
12. K K to R 8
13. B takes P
14. K to B sq
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1. P to K 1

2. P to K 2

3. B to K 5

6. P to Q 5

6. P to Q 8

6. P to Q 9

7. Q that B

8. B taken E

9. P to K 8

10. Q K 1 to B 5

11. B to Q 9

12. P to K 8

13. O to Q 7

14. K 1 taken B

15. K 1 to K 1

16. Q taken B

17. E to B 3

18. E to G 9

19. P to K 6

20. P to K 6

21. E to G 9

22. K 10 Q 2

23. Q to K 8 6

24. P to K 6

25. K 10 Q 4

27. K 10 E 5

28. K 10 K 1

29. K 10 K 2

20. E taken P

20. E taken P

20. E taken C B

30. E to G 1

30. E to G 1

31. E to B 3

32. K 10 K 3

33. E to K 1

34. F 10 K 1

35. E to G 9

36. E to G 9

37. K 10 G 9

38. E to K 1

39. K 10 K 1

40. K 1 to K 3

31. E to K 1

40. K 1 to K 3

32. K 10 K 1

40. K 1 to K 3

34. F 10 K 1

45. K 10 K 1

46. K 10 K 1

47. K 10 B 7

38. E 10 B 7

39. E 10 K 1

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Frank B. Carpenter is at present painting a full-length likeness of the late Eura Cornell, the founder of the Cornell University.

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THERE IS THE RUB. It may be a comparatively easy job to dispose of Megrue and Fitzroy, but Thorpe and Engelke are reputable people, and the establishment of their infamy will not be so easy. The only thing now against them is the fact that they are among those who have pleaded guilty to indictment for whisky-frands. The affort made by the defense to-day to impeach these two witnesses on their cross-examination was not a success, and so far their testimony is like the handwriting on the wall against McKee.

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STILL HID UNDER A RUSHER, but the District Attorney persists in saying that he will be brought forth in good time to shed a radiant glare over the Whishy Ring operations, and particularly McKee's relations thereto.

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which the defendant was using in covering up his tracks. There is a very general impression that the prosecution made a horrid mistake is accepting the juror whose name is McKee, and there is reason to believe that the Government fears him very much. All people have a sort of reverence for their patronymic, and McKee is one of that class who would be loath to bring disgrace on his family name, even if it were so vulgar a one as Smith. The defense is doubtless staking more on him than on all the balance of the deck, and if the jury is tied into a Gordian knot it will be by

THE JUROS W'KEE.

Some uninformed people have expected that William McKee's chief partner, D. M. Houser, would be more or less reached during the trial against McKee, but from the very beginning of the whisty troubles to the present time that gentleman has nessed through the fire of investigation unscathed, his good name never being once stained, and the records showing him to have been amidst this reign of corruption a man some peur of some reproche.

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3. Q Kt to B 2
6. P takes P
4. B to B 4
5. K Kt to B 3
6. B to Kt 6 ch
7. Kt takes B
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11. Rt o K B sq
12. X to Kt sq
13. X to Kt sq
14. E takes B
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S. D. THORTE.

ex-United States Storekesper, was the next witness, and testified to having performed service at various distilleries. Received money from distillers for the Ring and for himself. Witness continued: I remember when Megrue came here last June. I saw him at the Lindell Hotel the day of his arrival. The same evening I saw McKee, and he asked me if I could not arrange an interview with Megrue again that night and told him of McKee's desire to see him, and he said he would be glad to see McKee. I then went to the Globe-Democrat office and told McKee what Megrue had said. He told me he did not wish to visit the hotel to see Megrue, but would to meet him in SOME DARK, SECLUDED APOT.

We talked the matter over and agreed upon the corner of Seventh and St. Charles streets as the place of meeting. Megrue refused to leave the hotel. I then went to the place appointed and told McKee of Megrue's decision, and we went to the hotel together. Entering at the ladies' antrance, I introduced McKee to Megrue and left them together. I saw McKee the day after the interview, and talked over what Megrue hand set them together. I saw McKee the day after the interview, and talked over what Megrue hould do McKee an injury. I told McKee I thought they ought not to under hum, as he could be of great use to others who were under indictment at the time. Two or three days after Megrue came here I saw McKee in his office, and went down stairs to have a talk. The room we went into was the collar. McKee was very anitous to know how he felt, but thought if he was taken before the Grand Jury he would tell all he knew. We talked over Joyce's connection with Megrue. McKee s aid Joyce thought he was very smart, but he had got picked up by Megrue. We talked about matters. McKee said the distilleries and the indictments. McKee said he was going to Washington and well all the knew was the read of the indictments. McKee to R may be a comparatively easy job to dispose of Megrae and Fritzroy, but Thorpe and Engelts are reputable people, and the establishment of their infamy will not be so easy. The only thing now against them is the fact that they are among those who have released with they are among those who have pleaded guilty to indictment for whisky-frands. The affort made by the defence to-day to impeach these two witnesses on their cross-examination was not a succest, and so far their testimony is like and that Monday morning they will proceed to pulled the price of a witness who will make the chain that wraps around the defendant longer and stronger. Everest, the ex-Gauger, and J. H. Coscannon, ex-Denuty Collector, are mentioned as the two next important witnesses for the proceedition. Concannon was so upset a few months ago by the diagrace that came upon him that his mind became unbalanced, and it was necessary to keep him confined. He has now fully recovered, and made his respectance on the streets several days ago. It is said that he will be a powerful witnesses agnost the good Desce, showing beyond cavil his intimate connection with what sickes assured Fitzroy were very sacred things. Everest is also said to be chockful of "dannifying disclosure." That muchtalked-of witness is SILL HID UNDER A BUSHEL,

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The testimony of Thorpe is looked upon as the worst which has been elicited against Mo Eas, the relative of the old man gliding at 1 p. p.m. up Christy attenue the South Clark beck enterneor to the Lindell Hotel for the purpose of appealing to Fixtroy for calvation, was a picture so virid that the paint thereof will be had to wash off. The cellar-interview between Thorpe and McKee is also viewed as bad for Uncle Billy. This cellar was not a lighted basement, but rather as subtervances a valid of Cimmerian darkness, except when lighted by gas, and the descent thereto for conference with Thorpe shows

THE EXTRAORDINANY CAPTION

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attaches. Only a short time since a forged dispatch regarding revenue matters was east to The Trainure as coming from this correspondent, and of its full contents some of the parties interested were acquainted in advance of the arrival of the train which brings The Trainure to Springfield; but as to these and many other suspicious circumstances in connection with revenue matters here the Grand Jury will be first advised or reading these dispatches.

SUPERVISON MATTREWS

bas labored efficiently, as has also his deputy, his, Wilkinson, but such efforts cannot avail to overcome the obstacles incident to the inefficiency of other officers, or the neglect of duty of a District-Attorney. The Whisky Ring and their counsel could not select circumstances more to their hand than these found in the condition of affairs incident to such prosecution of crooked whisky matters: Treachery in the Government ranks, the salcones at 10 cents a glass as a source of enthusiasm in whisky matters, blunt horsety without these carbon supplications or efficiency in the ranks, the saloops at 10 cents a glass as a source of enthusiasm in whisky matters, blunt honesty without other qualification or efficiency in the discharge of public duty. All these are characteristic of the revenue administration in this district with reference to crooked whisky matters, and the powerful Whisky Ring can best such a hand every time.

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SPECULATION IS RIFE
as to who will be the successor of District Attorney Van Dorston, whose continual intorication, to a degree rendering him unfit to discharge his office, has been the subject of animadversion in The Tribunk. Gen. John J. Rinaker, of Carlinville; Gen. John MeNulta, of Bleomington; the Hon. N. W. Bronson, of Petersburg; and Maj. Connelly, of Coles, ara talked of. Either one would worthily fill the office, certainly not disgrace it. It is thought that the choice lies between Rincker and McNulta, though Maj. Connelly is also very strongly urged; but it is not certain that Maj. Van Dorston can be induced to resign by his friends, who, knowing his many excellent qualities, deeply regret his downfall. Some months ago an effort was made to secure the appointment of another, but Senator Oglesby sticks by his friends, and hoped that Van Dorston might devote his attention rully to duty; but that he has not done so is manifest, and the interests of the Government

DEMAND AN IMMEDIATE CHANGE.

If it cannot be effected by resignation, the exigency of the case and the imperiled condition of affairs with reference to crooked-whisky investigation and proceoutions, justify percemptory removal. Such is the opinion expressed to-night by those fully conversant with the state of affairs.

Supervisor Matthews arrived here this morning, en route home to Putrafield, and Chief Washburt, of the Secret Service, is here in connection with the pending cases against the Driggs counterfeiting gaog.

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CHICAGO.

Custom-House matters were duller than ever

WASHINGTON

Another Batch of Speeches on the Centennial Bill-

Holman Assures the Relative of Dan Tucker that We Are Nation.

And that Reconstructed Rebels, of All Others, Should Know It.

ensylvania Members Brought to Their Fee by the Talismanic Word "Ring."

An Interesting and Spicy Batch Political Gossip

THE GENEVA AWARD.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—The House Committee on the Judiciary held an open see tion this morning, and began the hearing of ar gaments relative to the further distribution of the Geneva Award Fund. This is probably the most important subject which has been brough before the Committee. There are three classes of uninsured losers who suffered from the de struction of this vessels by the outside cruisers struction of this vessels by the outside cruisers, so-called. The award at Geneva included only losses caused by the Alabama, the Florida, and the Shenandoah before she went into Melbourne. The owners of vessels destroyed by the other Rebel cruisers, although met provided for at Geneva now come forward and demand a portion of the money which will remain in the hands of the Government after paying all direct individual losses. Although those claimants have no legal ground on which to force their claim for this money, inasmuch as none of their claims were admitted by the English Government, there is a good deal of sympathy felt in their behalf, because they were after all, actual losers. Phese claimants were represented to-day by Mr. Metcaif, of Onio, the owner of the ship Delphine. Mr. George O. Shattuck, of Boston, followed in behalf of the payment of war premiums, and after him an argument was made by Mr. Heaman, of New York, for the insurance companies. The hearing was adjourned until Thursday next. Although those claimants have no legal group

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DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURES.

Parson Newman stated to-day to the Committee on Expenditures in the State Department that opium is emuggled into San Francisco in large quantities.

ARMY SALARIES.

The House Military Committee will not attempt to interfere with the salaries of Gens. Sherman or Sheridan.

NOTES AND NEWS.

NO FINANCIAL LEGISLATION.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuma.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—The Comptrolle of the Currency believes there will be no finan GROSS EXAGGERATIONS

It is said that the reports of fraud in the Post Office Department are gross exaggerations. (To the Associated Press.) REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

WASEINOTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—Senator Sherman was chosen Chairman and Representative Fort Secretary of the Republican caucus this evening. On motion of Senator Edmunds, a committee was appointed to select a suitable name, one from each State and Territory, to compose the Union Republican Congressional Committee, the selections to be made after consultation with the Republican delegations from each State and Territory. This Committee will report to an adjourned meeting of the caucus. The Committee consists of Senators Cragin and West and Representatives Wheeler, Hunter, Burchard of Illinois, Lynch, and Page.

INSPECTION OF AREIGNA MISSIONS.

The Hon. E. P. Smith, the late Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has been swited by the American Missionary Association to visit Africa and inspect the missions of the Society in that country, to inquire into the best method of enlarging its work, and to find the most hopeful field for its further missionary operations among the Africans. The Trustees of Howard University have grapted leave of absence for this purpose, without salary, and Mr. Smith will sail in a few days.

Mr. Lawrence spoke in favor of the bill, and in reply to the constitutional objections urged against it.

Mr. Lawrence supported the bill on the following six grounds: First, Congress was committed to it by its first legislation. Second, because it will increase the general welfare by secouraging commerce and intercourse. Third, because it would give employment to labor. Fourth, because it would give employment to labor. Fourth, because it would promote good will among our own people, and among foreign nations, and that would be worth many times over \$1,5.9,000. Sixth, because it would be a good investment, and would bring back more than it cost. The Government might save \$1,500,000 by foing so. It was not wise to "anve at the appropriation, but it might lose \$100,00,000 by doing so. It was not wise to "anve at the apport and lose at the bunghole," and he felt that a failure to pass this bill would be saving at the gipot and losing at the bunghole.

The debate was further continued by Messrs. Teese,

question on the passage of the bill on Tuesday, at 3 o'clock.

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THE VULGAS OUTSIDERS.

The Speaker having referred to an application on the part of members having seats on the outside row, to have a screen put up so as to protect them from the interruption of outsiders, the matter was informally discussed. In the course of the discussion Mr. Sayler remarked that he was a resident of the suburbs (laughter), and knew how great was the annoyance, but for his part he was in favor of having the seats taken out altogether, and having benches substituted. The Speaker suggested that the oril might be remadied by his ceasing to give permits to anybody, and by members generally ceasing to go to the Doorkeeper and having their friends admitted, if the House was willing that that course should be pursued, then it would have peace.

Various suggestions were made and rejected, and no agreement was arrived at on the subject.

The House them adjourned, when the announcement was made that there would be a Republican caucus this evening in the Senate Conscil.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—The vote on Holman's resolution instructing the Ways and Means Committee to report a bill repeating the Besumption act is very far from indicating the determination of the House to make that act effectual, and, as it stands, as everybody knows, the Resumption act itself is utterly bootless upless supplemented by legislation to make resumption practicable at the date fixed, or at some time thereafter. It is sig-nificant of the actual status of the House on the nificant of the actual status of the House on the question that there were 112 votes in favor of the repeal of the Besumption act absolutely, without even pretense of substituting therefor some measure that ultimately would lead to specie-resumption. The vote, too, shows the strength in the Democratic racks of the ragbaby element and plainly foreshadows that if any measure looking to resumption be carried it will be one practically inoperative, but which will furnish the pretent for the repeal of the Resumption act. From present indications, it would seem improbable that any bill providing for a contraction of the currency will pass, and no less improbable that any bill providing for a contraction of the currency will pass, and no less improbable that any bill effectual to enable specie resumption to be made at any time will be passed. It is plain that if the issue were forced it would hopelessly divide the Democracy, and quits as plain that the leaders do not contemplate hazarding such apilit by suffering the question to be forced.

THE CHIEF END OF THE DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY in the House is to carry the approaching Presidential election, and, with that object in view, the manifest purpose is to harmonize both factions of the party by adroityl dodging the currency issue, or fetching forward some measure succeptible of double interpretation. The Holman resolution was defeated by a minority of the Democrats who united with the great body of the Republican members, because they were not prepared to commit the Democratic party to the rag-baby heresy. But when some plausible substitute for the Resumption act, that will mean nothing or everything, as it may be construed, is presented, the chances are it will pass, and the Resumption act, that will mean nothing or everything, as it may be construed, is presented the chances are it will pass, and the Resumption act, that will mean nothing or everything, as it may be construed.

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Perhaps it is the statesmen of the leather lungs who give the prevailing tone to politics here, by which the man who does not. This is especially manifest now in the remarks, current as to Secretary Bristow. Occasionally, in the great business of President-making in which the entire able-bodied male population of the District appear to be engrossed, some new-comer will inquire

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overwhelming seese of my verdancy in assuming that that precisely could not be Bristow's great peril.

Among men here he stands out in refreshing contrast to the multitude of talkers, as a doer, who, amidst the almost infinite pother about honesty, retrenchment, and reform, has quietly accomplished and is accomplishing more in the way of exposing and bringing to punishment corruption in office, in purifying the civil service, and in

STOPPING LEAKS IN THE TREASUMY, than has any act of Congress I wot of. He comes of one of the old Kentucky families that had none of the old Kentucky families that had none of the old Kentucky nonesos about it. In the auta-War days his father, though a alayeholder, was an anti-slavery map, and was completing arrangements for the emancipation of his slaves when the War broke out. The Secretary himself, from his earliest manhood, was an outspoken anti-slavery man, and his record as such, though he is yet comparatively young, antedates that of 'many prominent Republicans, and even reaches back to the erawhen some of them now conspicuous were denouncing the Abolitionists and Black Republicans. At the outbreak of the Rebellion, when it was the fashion for Kentuckinas to talk about neutrality, he entered the army in one of the first Kenucky regiments recruited, and which was raised largely through his influence, and subsequently

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The phrase means business, and is a clew to the man himself; he means business, and is a clew to the man himself; he means business, and is a clew to the man himself; he means business, and doesn't stop to talk about it, but goes straight abead, no matter who it hits. He seems to have been as silent as the President, and for about the same reason, namely, not to waste himself in talk, though at the Bar, Bristow ranks not only as one of the leading lawyers of the country, but as well as a polished, effective advocate. But in public life he has confined himself to doing, leaving the talking to the gifted orators who overrun this fair land of freedom, and the torrent of whose eloquance, like Tennyson's brook, or more like our own Mississippi, never known to dry up, "still rolls on

who overrun this fair land of freedom, and the torrent of whose eloquence, like Tennyson's brook, or more like our own Mississippi, never known to dry up, "still rolls on forever." The only speech of his which I have been able to find in print is the very brief address he delivered last Decoration-day at the graves of the Union dead who sleep in Cave-Hill Cemetery, near Louisville. Therein he said, referring to

THE EESULTS OF THE WAR:

The political axiom of our fathers, "that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Crestor with certain insdenable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," has found fuller illustration and broader application. This immortal declaration is no longer limited by ideal boundaries, but reaches forth to every man, of whatever race or color, who breathes the air or treats the soil of the struggis, and calling to mind the declared purposes with which the Government enhanced upon it, the results achieved may well excite the special wonder of the civilized world. At first, engaging in a war of self-defense, the Government undertook to reposes its own property, and to assert its rightful authority in disputed places. It was regarded by most persons as a little more than a trial of the strength of free government. For a time the battle was uncertain; to many the issue seemed doubtful. Despondency forebodings filled the hearts of patriots. Political intrigue, and the clashing of personal ambitions, well migh destroyed at least one of our greatest armies. But amid the reverses in arms and the wranging of politicals, the valor of the soldiery sever failered, and in His own good time God raised up for us great military leaders, who were equal to the emergency, and who, having no political ends to subserve, and no selfash ambition to gratify, led our gallant armies to final victory. Meanwhit is the delays and postponement, resulting from the causes referred to, half france, and the people of the same and opportunity for thoughtful consideration

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FROM A KENTUCKIAN TO KENTUCKIANS, The did n

added:

He who falls to see in all this the hand of an all-wise Providence is but a dull reader of events, and who in all this broad land will avow a desire for a different result? Speaking upon the soil of one of the late slave States, I but declare a truth, which will not be controverted or questioned by any considerable number of intelligent persons, when I assert that a great blight has been removed from the South by the abolition of alwars. It requires no probet to forstall that sooner or has been removed from the South by the abolition of alavery. It requires no probet to forself that sconer or later its South must enter upon a career of unexampled presperity under the influence of free institutions. If I am asked When will this predicted prosperity be realized? my answer is, When the passions and prejudices engendered by the strife shall have entirely submided; when the indicated high to every man to equal freedom with every other man is fully recognized by society; when the laborer is not only fully protected in life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, but ample provision is made for the education of his children; and when it becomes known that weath and improvement comeonly from individual industry and effort, and not from the pursuit of what we call politics. Then, and not till then, will the South have entered upon the full realization of the benedits which must eventually flow from the change.

And it might well be added that manifestly

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23—1 a. m.—For New England and the Middle States snow or rain, with fresh and brisk easterly to southerly winds, falling barometer, slowly rising temperature, followed by clearing weather.

For the Tennessee and Onio Valley and Upper Lake region, an area of rain or snow, winds shifting to northerly and westerly, with lower temperature and rising barometer.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.

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FOREIGN.

Turks Suffer Another De fest in Herzegovina

Closely Besieged by the Insurgents.

Eleven Persons Killed by an English Railroad Accident.

Immense Amount of Plantation Property Burned by the Cuban Rebels.

Prizes Awarded for French Dramas on the American Revolution.

TURKEY.

A TWO-DAYS' FIGHT.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—A Ragusa correspondent telpersphe that there have been two days' fighting between the Turks and the Herzegovinian insurgents, during which 380 of the former were killed. The insurgents lost 100 in killed and THE AUSTRIAN NOTE.

Trebings is threatened with a famine. It is reported that the Porte has unofficially accepted Count Andrassy's proposals for the pacification of the disturbed provinces.

Bacusa, Jan. 22.—The attack of the insur-

gents was on the Turkish entrenched position on the hill between Ragusa and Trebinge, whither the Turks had fied after the action of the 18th. the Turks had fled after the action of the 18th.
One of the breastworks was captured. An inner
breastwork was gallantly defended, our evacuated by fifty survivors during the night of
Thursday, and a number of these were killed
during the night. Trebinge is completely demortalizied. No troops are moving to relieve the
belesqured detachment, and the insurgents hold
the road unmolested.

Linnon, Jan. 22.—It is reported that Turkey
will concentrate a large army in Bulgaria next
month, and denied that Russia will mass troops
in Western Russia in the spring.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—A collision of the Scott express with a mineral train on the Great North-ern Railway, near Huntingmot, resulted in the killing of two persons and the wounding of sev-eral. Before the wreck could be cleared away the express from London dashed into the debris. A special train conveying doctors has left London for the scene of the collision. In conse-

A special train conveying doctors has left London for the scene of the collision. In consequence of the interruption to telegra phie communication by the storm, the details are not learned.

Eleyen persons were killed by the collision which took place during a blinding snow storm. THE COFFER TRADE.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Duliness in the money line continues, but coffee has experienced a good demand at some further advance upon plantation Ceylon. According to the present estimates, the crop will generally be short. More literal shipments are reported from Rio Janerio, which may, if continued, influence the value of ordinary qualities here. Sugar continues depressed.

THE EMMA MINE.

Directed to New York Evening Telegram.

London, Jan. 18.—The shares of the Emma Mine have advanced, presumably on the issue of a circular by Mr. Albert Grant, vindicating his connection with the Company, and expressing his opinion, based upon actual inspection, that the mine is not worked out. He also recommends further operations, behaving that they would prove remunerative. The reported important discovery of ore near or under the Emma mine, has, doubtles, had some effect also in anhancing the price of the shares.

The Fixancier, in a leading article, saws it would be curious, after all, if the Emma Mine should prove to be one of the best mines in the world.

PLANTATION PROPERTY DESTROYED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—News has been received from Havans, that a force led by Heury Reeves, 2,500 strong, has invaded Sagua County, within a week past, and destroyed sugar estates, some of which are valued at \$2,000,000 each. Sagua of which are valued at \$2,000,000 each. Sagua La Chica, at the mouth of the river of that name, where there were warehouses with 1,600 hogsheads of Muscovado sugar, has been burned, and all the sugar consumed. The estate Cayoespino, of Senor Nugarica, is in possession of she rebels, and of course destroyed. It is located on the south side of the island, while Sagua County is on the north shore.

FRANCE.

PARIS, JEDUARY 22.—Ex-President amore will eontest the Deputyship of the Ninth Arment.

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The awards on the plays on the subject of the American Revolution submitted to Michoalis were pertially announced to-day. The jury were Victor Hugo, Legouve, Angier, Grenville, Maurray, and Perin. The first prize was undecided. The second was divided between "The New World" and "A Great Citizeo," 2,000 francs to each author. "Free America" took the third prize, 1,000 francs.

GOVERNMENT INQUIEY.

The Committee of Inquiry into the acts of the Government of the National Defense have published a reply to the attacks of the Republicans. The official journal reproduces their remarks, and says the result of the Committee's inquiries should be widely known, so as to convince the people to confide only in those who combat every form of revolution.

DEMIAL.

A semi-official note has been published denying the reports of the formation of a French squadron in the Mediterranean and the collection of military stores at Nancy.

The Senatorial delegates have unanimously agreed to support the candidatures of Victor Rugo and Louis Blanc. They will meet again Sunday to finally fix the list.

CAMBETTA'S SPEECH.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Times special, reviewing Gambetta's speech will force itself on the attention of all France. It is essentially an appeal to conciliation, and the programme of the mederate Republicans. In the speech, which is very long, Gambetta says: "We do not want monopoly. They are too antious to repair the losses of France to exclude any Frenchmen from the task of raising up the country. They must, however, enter the Republic honestly."

An error, which enables the second player to Mrs. Sags, I should like to know whose yboats these are that Limble over in the ?" "Ferryboats, ndeed sir! Those are shoes! Very polic of you to call en ferry at "Didn's say feryboats Mrs. Sags, you mderstood me. Fairy book I said, my dear

BEECHER-TILTON.

Prof. Tyler, of Ann Arbos, Par tially Spoils the Sun Story.

Henry C. Bowen Before the Plymouth Church Examining Committee.

Bowen's Protest Against the Committee's Treatment of Him.

Mrs. Moulton Asks Her Counsel Whether She Ought to Proceed Further in Her Own Vindication.

Mr. Van Cott Advises Her to Do Nothing at Present, and Scores Beecher

Unmercifully.

PROF. TYLER PROTESTS.

Special Dispatch to The Chacase Tribuna.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 22.—The article in recent number of the New York Sun pretending to give information said to be in possession of Prof. M. C. Tyler concerning the Beecher-Tilton was generally supposed that the Professor knew but little of the matter, from the fact of his called upon him to-day, however, and, after referring to the article above mentioned, asked him if it were true. After expressing his unwillingness to say any-thing about the scandal, he unbesitatingly depounced the article as a gross misrepresentation of what he had said. He added that he had of what he had said. He added that the habit never seen the confession of Mrs. Titon in the bands of Oliver Johnson, as the Sun affirms, and that the statement regarding his authoriz-ing the publication of the article was another untruth. He says that he has no statements for the public regarding the affair, and had the Mu-tual Council been held he would by no means have furnished any testimony.

New York Herard, Jan. 20.

The Examining Committee of Plymouth hurch met at No. 58 Willow street last evening hear Mr. S. V. White's statement of griev to listen to them likewise. The and was conducted strictly in private, and the press were not only denied admission, but their ards were not forwarded to persons in the Comto allow any communication to be sent in. At 8 o'clock Mr. Bowen, with his sons, appeared before the Committee, and, to use his own expressions, had "a very stormy time of it, indeed." upshot of the whole discussion was, that Mr. Bowen was to receive a written statemen

After the meeting, the Herata reporter called at Mr. H. C. Bowen's residence, and, in pres-

the following statement:

Yesterday morning I received this letter:

"No. 58 WILLOW STREET, BROOKLYN, Jan. 17, 1876.

"H. C. Boucen—Dans Sire: At a meeting of the Exmining Committee of the Plymouth Church, held his evening, at the request of Mr. S. V. White, and a which he was present and made statement of grievmose he had with you, the following resolution was assed, which I was instructed to forward to you:

"Resolved, That Mr. S. V. White and Mr. Henry C. lowen, members of this church, he requested to meet be Committee at No. 58 Willow sireet, oh Wednesday rehing, the 19th inst, at 6 o'clock, to state and hear matter of grievances named by Brother S. V. hite, and recaive such advice as the Committee may link fit to give in the matter.

ble time thereafter, make answer to the same.

HENRY C. BOWEN.

IN. Bowen said yesterday that he has no expectation of meeting Mr. Beecher any place where his affairs are to be discussed, unless it is

THE MOULTON-BEECHER COUNCIL.

New York Sun, Jam. 21.

Ever since Mr. Beecher's attack on Dr. Storre. Dr. Budington, and Mrs. Emms C. Moulton, las Friday evening, the prevailing disposition has been that something should be done defensively, at least for the lady. The friends of Mrs. Moni-

been that something should be done declearly at least for the lady. The friends of Mrs. Monlton have considered the expedient of a suit for slander, preceded by the arrest of Mr. Beecher; and again it has been urged that she should call an ex-parte council, on the ground that the action of Plymouth Church was in effect a refusal to go into a Mutual Council. Early in the week Mrs. Moulton addressed the following letter to ex-Judge Van Cott, her councel:

BROOKLYN, Jan. 17, 1876.—Mr Dean Srn: fask your sitention to Friday evening's proceedings of Plymouth Church, as reported in last Saturday morning's pipers. Mr. Beecher and the church people could not conceal their exulation over their escape from a Matual Council, and from the proofs of the acts known to me, but not yet made public. I particularly ask your attention to the answer made to your statement of the case of President Edwards; to Mr. Beecher's description of his interviews with me: and to his charge, not that I had covered my head with perjury. Please advise me whether I ought, under the circumstances, to make any further effort at present to vindicate myself from his coarse slander, or to expose his wiredeness before a church Council, or otherwise. I will be much obliged if you will favor me with an early answer.

Very truly yours,

The death of Mr. Van Cott's daughter delayed his reply until yesterday, when he wrote as follows:

REGOKETH, Jan. 20, 1876.—Mr Dras Mrs. Mout-

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which was before Mrs. Moulton when she gave up the Council, declared its willingness to go on with the Council, calling every church or minis-ter she should nominate. The document before

her was in this language:

Second—Your right to name one-half the Council is not disputed, and we have simply called your sitention to considerations which seem to us to require reflection on your part and on the part of the churches reflected to. We repeat what we said in the first instance, that we do not for a moment think of withdrawing from the Mutanl Council in case you disregard our suggestions.

Again the Clerk of the church sent to her, through ber lawyer, the following document.

BROOKLYN, Jen. 12, 1816—J. M. Van Cott, Eq.—Dean Siz: The Committee of Piymouth Church desire me to inform you that they cannot change their position in the matter of the protest. They are ready at once to supp and sense the letter-missies, either with to well all the changes suggested, respecting the churches to be called. Sincerely yours.

Excepting the place of meeting, Mrs. Moulton, Excepting the place of meeting, Mrs. Moulton, therefore was offered her own way on every point. The Church wanted the Mutual Council and still desires it, and is willing to go on with it. The churches named by her were accepted, and would have been called. She withdraw from a Mutual Council simply because we exercised our manifest right of suggesting to her reasons for not calling two churches, at the same time leaving her right to call them unimpaired and unquestioned. On that ground, and on that only, she drew back.

EDWARD RECCER.

Chairman of Committee.

THE NEXT GREAT WAR.

The Impending Conflict in Europe---Russia Arming at All Points.

An Alliance of Russia, Austria, and France Against England and Germany.

Correspondence St. Louis Globe-Dem Sr. PETERSBURD, Dec. 22, 1875.-You have doubtless, of the active preparations fo war that have been going on in this country fo some time past. These preparations are far more active than is, or can be, known outside of Bussia, where, as you are aware, everything political or military—the two things are the san nere—is conducted with the greatest poseib caution and secrecy.

The entire Empire is getting ready for offensive hostilities, as is evident to any observer who travels to any extent through the is, indeed, so palpable that the officers of the Russian army hardly deay, when asked by civilians they are intimated. civilians they are intimate with, that a great war is imminent. Of course, they don't say yes—in truth they have no positive knowledge on the subject-but, on the other hand, the don't say no, because a negative would indicate very little intelligence in the face of incontests THEIR REAL OBJECT.

It is generally believed that the object of resent martial activity is the seizure, occu paney, and absorption of Turkey by Russia, though it is not understood how or when Russia is to execute the plan she has so long and ardently cherished. This Government rarely, if ever, does or attempts to do anything without ample deliberation and thorough equipment.

You may say that the demand of the late Nicholas I. upon the Suitan for the protectorate of all Turkish subjects professing the Greek faith, would seem to disprove this. The Sultan, as everybody knows, flatly refused, no one knowing better than the Czar that the Sultan would refuse. What the Czar did not know was that Turkey would be backed in her resistance by France and Great Britaian. Even had he believed and known this, it is questionable if he would have modified his demands, for he was imperious and absolute to the last degree, a ne would have moduled ins demadds, for he will imperious and absolute to the last degree, a tyrant by temperament, a despot in will.

Alexander is a very different person from his father. He has much of his father's strength, without his injustice, and all of his intellect father. He has haded of his intellect without his passionate blindness to consequences. Alexander never makes a move on the political chess-board upless he has, or thinks he has, his deep game clearly wrought out in his own mind. Quiet as he is sagactious, his quietness has deceived the greater part of Europe by veiling his supreme ambition. He has never, for a moment, given up any of the plans his father entertained, and he has added many plans on his own account. He is still young, in an Old World sense, not being 58 until next April. He fully expects, before he dies, to change the condition of Europe, and he knows of no more effective way to bring about that change than to cripple the immense—the, at present, overshadowing power of Germany.

A MISTAREN NOTION.

I have often heard in Berlin that the interest of Russia is one with the interest of Germany, because the Czar and his family are more than

party named, there are the Croats, the Bobernsons, the Poles, and the Hungarians. They have different manners, customs, traditions, and languages, and are so very dissimilar in spirit and character as no remoter their inclusion under one and the same Government decidedly troublesome, not to say have firms. Austria's available force is equal to a million of men, which, it is thought, will in future exhibit a capacity shet it assuredly has not hitherto shown.

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Russia can, without difficulty, command an army of a million and a haif of men, which, with the forces of her allies, will be swelled to three millions and a haif, perhaps four millions, of men. Admitting the magnificant equipment, admirable drill, high prestige, and noquestionably surerb quality of the German soldiers, the Czar is confident that, with this mighty combination, he can, before long, dictate terms to William, or to the virtual Emperor. Bismarch. There is creatly reason to believe that this is the great game Alexander flow has on foot, and that, ere many months—it may be weeks—Europe will be one menths—it may be weeks—Europe will be one wast battle-field; that a tremendous struggle will be going on, which, for extent, formidableness, and desperation, the world has never before seen. EXPECTED RESULTS OF THE CONTEST.

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Russis, of course, expects to be victorious, She believes that her victory will result in the dismemberment of the German Empire, many parts of which cohere more by force than inclination; in the orippling of England, and the removal of all obstacles to her own further advancement in the East; lastly, to her undisputed control of Turkey, and her long-desired attainment of a seaboard.

It is likely that she will code to Austria certain parts of Northern Turkey, in consideration of the assistance that Austria has lent. With such cession, the humiliation of Germany and the largely augmented integrity of his own.dominions, Francis Joseph ought certainly to be satisfied. satisfied.

France, for her share, will get back her rav-ished provinces, and propably annex Belgium. And then she will have had her revenge on Ger-many, which will be the sweetest morsel she can

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POSSIBLE CONSEQUENCES.

This, no doubt, is part of the programms. What its entirety may be it is impossible to predict. The probability is that the map of Europe will be rearranged; that France will gain all of, if not more than, her former ascendency; that Austria will be a little etrooger, but not dangerous to the other powers; and that Russia will have increased her strength immensely, and have the privilege of developing to any degree she chooses in the East.

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the execution of this magnificent design on the part of Russis? Who is to gainsay it? Only Spain and Italy are to be left out of the scheme, and it masters little what their opinions of feelings may he in this re-formation of boundaries. It is not impossible that France may be tempted to take in Spain, so that she will no longer have reason to say the Pyrenees are the boundary of civilization. Her and Russia's interest is not likely to clash; for, in the event of their success, Russia will become actually an Asiatic power, and France the dominant power of Europe. England will be obliged to sink into the second-grade of nations, and France, Russia, and the United States will be the ruling States of the globe.

If this mighty contast should come, whatever its termustice. America could but reap great

Germany.

The Germans and the Americans have so much in common that they ought to be very good friends, and I regret exceedingly that some of the German newspapers and of the German people have seen fit, within a few months, to excite the prejudice of American abroad. If the Germans sheuld fail to secure entire American sympathy in the expected conflict, they cannot, with any justice, blame us therefor.

The school in which such monsters as Thomas are reared stands in the United States with its doors wide open. The preparatory course in-cludes the "Americanism," which holds as fair anything that brings gain; the "emartness" which makes public life a trade; the Tammany Ring, repeating isself in numberless boards; and

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Masonic Tributes of Respect to Deceased Brethren of Chicago.

Chronicle of the Tour of Chicago Commandery to Joliet.

The Pythian Grand Lodge Report, and-What It Shows,

Master Oherly.

At the regular communication of Ashlar Lodge, No. 308, A. F. and A. M., held in their hall in Chicago Tuesday evening, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously

therefore, be it

Resolved, by Ashlur Lodge, No. 308, A. F. & A. M.,

That in the death of Washington Hunt Walbridge we

our deceased brother.

Resolved, That this memento be spread upon the records of the Lodge, that a copy thereof be engressed and certified by the Secretary and sent to the widow of our deceased brother.

Ashlar Lodge also adopted the following testimonial to the memory of John G. Bates: In memoriam—Brother John G. Bates.
The shadow of death again crosses our path and unther of our fraternal band has been called to the silen

whose memory will be retained as a predious trust and charished forever in our hearts.

We sympathize with his relatives, and with them feel how deeply and sensitly is our less in this sad hour of death and gloom.

And so one more dear brother has gone before us to the dity of our God. From Heaven he now looks down

Rest, brother, rest in peace, life's labors o'er,
Gone, at the Master's call, to you bright shore,
Safe in the Ledge above,
May He thy works approve,
And crown these with His love,
Forevarmore,

At the same meeting Ashlar adopted reson ious commomorating the good qualities of M. Fuller, who has recently died.

WHITE AND COLORD MASONS.

ected the following officers:

Lincoln Park Lodge will celebrate its The installation ceremonies of Dearborn Lodge No. 310, held Friday evening, were well attended, and the evening proved full of enjoy-ment to the members and ladies who attended.

Hesperia Lodge No. 44, A. F. A. M., was com-plimented with a visit from Brothers Castle au Conley, of the Kellogg English Opera Troupe t their regular Communication Wednesday even at their regular Communication Wednesday even ing. The visitors and the members made a satia actory exchange—excellent singing for excal-ent work.

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The old-time acquaintances of Hibstrious Companion John Sherrill, of New Jersey, will be pleased to learn that he has located in Chicago, and will be found quartered in Speed's Block. This gentleman will be remembered for introducing so many leading Masons unto Socto-Rite Masonry in 1866.—Judge Bradley, Messra. Mo-Yickor, Bailey, Myers, Stevens, and many others. In 1872 he went out under instructions from Dr. Robert Morris and organized the Boyal Solomen Lodge in the City of Jerusalem.

With him is domicited another Mason of eminence, R. W. Chauncy M. Hatch, long Grand Lecturer of Comecticut, famous for his persistent sdyocacy of the "Web-Work" so long the subject of controversy. Mr. Hatch has become a permanent resident of Chicago. Such Masons will find genial companionship amongst the craft here.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

ion, just lesued, shows a great deal of care in its arrangement, its explanations in the finan-cial statement being complete, so that any per-son who wishes may know exactly the financial son who wishes may knew exactly the financial condition of the Grand Lodge, not only in figures, but just what each item really is. Much space as given to the "Mortuary Fund" law which is now in force, the first assessment having just been made). The recapitulation shows a large increase in numbers, and a smuch more healthy condition of the Order generally than the preceding volume. Among "Decisions of Grand Chancellor," approved or revised, the following are important:

Q.—Can a member who is three months or upwards in arrears receive the P. W.?

A.—Is entitled to the P. W., but not to vote; is disqualified for office and suspended from benefits.

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A.—Yes, when at the same meeting by a unanimous voic (all being present that took part in last ballot) a reconsideration is asked for.

Q.—Has the C. C. a right to close his Lodge at discretion without due form?

A.—Yes, under certain circumstances,—if, for in-

fort to give the Grand Patriaren a cordial vicome.

The Grand efficers of the Grand Long of
Michigan are elected by a vote of Pat Grand
in the subordinate lodges in June, which as
scaled up, transmitted to the Grand Master, and
before the session of Grand Lodge, are counts
and the returns certified to the Grand Lodge a
its seedes.

The returns of the last election have been a
vassed, and the officers elect for the servy arm
John N. Ingersoil, Corunna, Grand Master; H. B.
Thompson, Flint, Grand Warden; R. H. Marison, Sturges, Grand Treasurer; E. H. Whiney, Lansing, Grand Secretary; George Das,
Distroit, Grand Representative to the Grand
Lodge, United States. The Grand Lodge vil
meet at Grand Engands, Feb. 15 prof., as
the Grand Encampment at Jackson, on the in
of February.

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Jan. 25.

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mont at Rutiand, Feb. 2.

Grand Lodge of Rhods Island at Provides

Feb. 1.
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Feb. 14.

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Grand Lodge of Florida at Key West, Feb. 12.

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A Bird Dies from Small-Pex.

Comberland (Rd.) Reek.

A few weeks ago a gentleman of Baltimer wished to obtain a live red bird, and hearing that one was in the possession of a gentleman is this city, visited the latter and purchased his bird. While the sale was being made the hird owner, who had recently recovered from an stack of variola, took the bird from its caga, she it peeked as his finger. The purchaser took his bird to Baltimore, and, as it was a very handsome one, took great pride in it. He was, therefore, much pained to see it, a few days after reaching its new home, begin to droop, as if ill. In a day of two more a rash appeared on its body, dispitability the feathers, and the next asy its head became swollen and covered with sale, and it died. At a loss to know what these peculiar symptoms meant, the gentleman called in his medical adviser, a prominent physician of Baltimore, who, after examining the deal bird proconnect that it had died of small-port. The the bereaved owner recalled the fact that the bird had pecked at its first owners hand, a stated above, and it was concluded that it as out the stated above, and it was concluded that it had deed the fact that the outer of the state of the state

their hall, corner of West Madison and Testreets. Subject: "Odd Fellowshipse as Zecator," All members of the Order are invited will be given to the Hon, J. Arohe, M. W. Gnall Patriarch, by the Encampeson B. 106, corner of Haisted and Hadison street and address will be delivered by the Grand Patriarch, which will be followed by other. The Grand officers of the State and prominent bers of the city have been invited, and easing time is appealed. The Committee via have the matter in charge are making every defort to give the Grand Patriarch a cordial visions.

night was half-and-half. It was half French and essentially French, and half American and essen-tially American. The French element, which predominated during the first part of the night, was rather wicked and very esthetical-was suggestive and quiet, and might have been the the Jardin Mabille transported for the occasion and est down without much fuss in respectable

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A FESTIVE SCENE.

the Can-Can at the French Mask

Ball in New York.

New York World, Jan. 21.

The French mask-ball at the Academy last

"Can-can" comes to an end.

Why They Left Off the Rafreshments.

In the early days of the Rapublic refreshments were always served at the President's respitions. Dr. Mitchell, who was a Representative in Congress from New York in 1807, wrote a very graphic account of one of these public "feeds," in which he said: "Great mirth and humor prevaled, and you may readily conceive wherefars, when it is computed that beeides the imples, cordishity, and welcome which the company received from their generous entertains (Mr. Jefferson), they consumed for him a quarter-cask of wine, a barrel of punch, and a hundred weight of cake, beside other knickknacks to a considerable amount." This serving of refreshments at the Prasidential receptions wakept up by Presidents Madison, Monroe, and Quiney Adams, but when Jackson came into power the struggles of the Democracy for the good chose provided terminated on several occamions in blows, and the custom was discontinued.

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Lucknow, Ju. 7.—The Prince of Wales left Benarce yesterday after S o'clock, and was received at Fyzabad by Sir George Couper. He arrived at Lucknow after 5, and drove to the bungalow.

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Certain faithful Princes of the Onde Royal family were presented this afternoon at the Banks bungalow. There was afterwards a level of Europeans. The Prince roceived in mufti, quite privately.

At a o'clock the Prince hald the foundation of a memorial of the native defense of the Residency.—a happy idea of Lord Northbrook. The survivors were passed the review. They were lame, blind, and half, many miserably clad. The scene was most affecting. Many had petitions for the Prince The Royal party then aramined the ruins of the Residency, and then proceeded to Fort Michels Bawun. Sweeping demolitions have left little of Lucknow.

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After supper his Royal Highness returned to quarters at 11. The rour was lighted up. There were not however, many people.

The Prince goes on a boar-spearing expedition.

A Bird Dies from Small-Pex.

Cumberland (Md.) News.

A few weeks ago a gentleman of Baltimers wished to obtain a live red bird, and hearing that one was in the possession of a gentleman is this city, visited the latter and purchased the bird. While the sale was being made the bird owner, who had recently recovered from an attack of variola, took the bird from its cage, when it pecked as his finger. The purchaser took the bird to Baltimore, and, as it was a very handsome one, took great pride in it. He was, therefore, much pained to see it, a few days after reaching its new home, begin to droop, as if ill is a day of two more a rack appeared on its body, displacing the feathers, and the next day is head became swollen and covered with scale, and it died. At a foss to know what these parallar symptoms meant; the gentleman called is medical adviser, a prominent physician of

A FESTIVE SCENE.

The Can-Can at the French Mask Ball in New York.

New York World, Jan. 21. night was nair-and-pair. It was nair French and essentially French, and half American and essen-tially American. The French element, which predominated during the first part of the night, was rather wicked and very esthetical—was was rather wicked and very sethetical—was suggestive and quiet, and might have been the the Jardin Mabille transported for the occasion and set down without much fuss in respectable Irving place. The American element came in later, and then the proceedings took on more or less of a riotous swing, such as Boullier's, of less of a rictons swing, such as Boullier's, of the Luxembourg quarter, delights in. Probably no ball which has ever been held in the Academy stracted such a crowd, or was so utterly and completely festive.

By 11 o'clock the ball is fairly going. All the gasight that the Academy can furnish is shed upon the scene. Costumes varied beyond description fisch about in the most profuse contision. The French student is here not very different from what he is at home. He is the soul of gasety, with his has quite, quite on the back of his bead. He is not interface, except with his own high spirits, but he capers about like a buffoon, and he makes cat-calls, and cries "ot, oi" until one's ears sube from his wailing. He is the great main-spring of the place; he turns the widest of hand-springs in the can-can, he whils the ladius his partners about until they scream with delight, he capers up and down like a frog, he has the slemerest of slender legs. Everybody must have seen his likeness in those artistic colored plates denominated "Jardin Marille", the worth with the backers of trausage. Everybody must have seen his likeness in those arisate colored plates denominated "Jardin Mabile"—the youth with the checkered frousers and colored shirt, shirt cut wonderfully low in the neck and long cravat-ends. He is not to be compared with the tall, thin gentleman in black, who has a mustache like a young forest and an enormous gold (to say gold) watch-chain dangling above his concave stomach. No, that is the hired dancer, who can put his foot high above his head and hang his hat noon it. He spulles incessantly; one catches the gleam of his teeth occasionally from under his black mustache, but there is a sort of grim concentration in that perpetual smile which tells that dancing is his occupation, not his pastime.

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But now there is a flourish of music which sets the room in commotion. The placard hung upon the gallery reads "Quadrille," which means, however, the French "can-can." Long lines are forming, facing one another, men and women, and look that bracelets and hair-pins are securely fastened. At length, the rap-rap of the director's stick is heard, and all the fiddles and trampets, until now timing and discordant, blend into a long, quickly tremulous awell of sound, which changes suddenly into an air so wild and hively that one's own feet will scarce rest quiet, and the can-can is begun.

A young gentleman goes practing up to the opposite lady, salutes her, and prances back again. The lady, holding her skirts about her, and exhibiting in the operation many pretty steps and gestures returns the compliment. Then they both advance until they are directly face to face, when elevating their chins, and regarding each other with a look of mock defiance, they dames a short, energetic ig, and again retire. The third time they grow livelier. The lady, gathering her skirts well up, advances upon him direct, and makes a pass at his hat with her foot, which he dodges, and sidling about her, make mooking gestures, while she laughingly assumes the position known to us by the name of Grecian bend, and sways herself gayly back and forth. Of a sudden the music quickens, and the two ceurs lines advance upon one another and restire, each individual adopting the method of progression which pleases him most. The young gentlemen, many of them, go across in "cart-wheels;" some hop like frogs, with hands upon their hips; others divance arect, their legs all the while performing the most perplexing and exhausting evolutions. The young ladies assume the sanciest of postures. Some of them kick at the hats of their partners; others throw themselves at fu Babel of cries, utfored in every note of the gamut, and with more than Bedlamite ferocity; to remark the women, hot, and with dress and hair disordered, waving their arms in the air, laughing and mad with the costases of the dance. It seems almost like the dreadful "Carmagnole" of the French Revolution, when men and women danced until they dropped into the gutters senseless and exhausted. But "oi pi!"—the music is changed into a polka, and the "Can-can" comes to an end.

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Why They Left Off the Refreshments.

New York Times.

In the early days of the Rapublic refreshments were always served at the President's resolutions. Dr. Mitchell, who was a Representative in Congress from New York in 1807, wrote a very graphic account of one of these public "feeds," in which he sad: "Great innith and humor prevailed, and you may readily conceive wherefers, when it is computed that besides the immles, cordiality, and welcome which the company received from their generous entertainer (Mr. Jefferson), they can under for him a quarter-cask of wine, a barrel of punch, and a hundred weight of cake, beside other knickknacks to a considerable amount." This serving of refreshments at the Presidential receptions was kept up by Presidents Midston, Monroe, and Quiney Adams, but when Jackson came into power the struggles of the Democracy for the good cheer provided terminated on several occasions in blows, and the custom was discontinued.

January, 1776.

It is remarkable that the first month of this bentasmial winter closely resembles that of 1776. The journals of that year speak of the unusual mildness of the season. It was even said that the lack of the usuri los in Bosons Harbor prevented Washington from crossing his forces and attempting a surprise on the city, and the Americans were enabled to continually send forth vessels from all parts of the harbor to the West Indies for munitions of war. The mild season enabled Ges. Schapier, in the first days of January, to dispatch his wall-planned little expedition up the Mohawk Valley to surprise the Highlanders under Johnson.

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The Great Unknown Says He Never Conversed with Mr. Nixon on the Subject.

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Mr. Mixon Denies that He Ever Was in Bribery Business.

And Declines to Answer as to His Relations with H. B. Miller.

Tom Foley Denies, and Intends to Dis cover the Author of the Story.

What Mike McDonald Would Have Said.

At intervals during the past two weeks it has been regularly hinted in mysterious rumors which seemed to come from no materialize seurce, that, when the city-printing contract was awarded to the *Inter-Ocean* nearly two years ago, money was used by the business manager of that concern, Mr. William Penn Nixon, and that Ald. Foley, who at that time was Chairman of the Printing Committee (the other members being Ald. Fitzgerald, Murphy, McGrath, and M. B. Bailey), was the recipient of Mr. Nixon's bounty to the extent of \$1,500. In the same connection it was whispered that Mr. Nixon paid to County-Treasurer Miller, for the privilege of printing the delinquent tar-lists in the columns of the "rag, baby" organ, a sum variously stated at being between \$3,000 and \$10,000. In order to give the gentlemen concerned an opportunity to deny these rumors, which have been current on the streets, a Tansung reporter was yester-day detailed to interview them, so the rumors could be summarily disposed of, and any state-ments the gentlemen might wish to make be placed in proper shape before the public.

The reporter first called upon a gentleman whose name it is unnecessary to give, with whom he had the following conversation;
"Did you have a conversation with Mr. Nixon, of the Inter-Ocean, upon the subject of the city printing, in which, when it was said \$1,000 had been offered, he remarked it had cost him \$500 many than that?"

"I never had such a conversation."

"Never had any conversation on that subject with Mr. Nixon at all. Never spoke to him about it. I guess you have got hold of the wrong man. Does Nixon say he had a conversation of the

my knowledge on the subject of city printing. I might have had, but if I did, it was so slight might have had, but it I did, it was so slight that it passed entirely from my mind."
If you ever had such a conversation, do you member that anything was said about money?"
"No, sir."

"No, sir."
"Do you remember that \$1,000 was spoken of as having been offered by another paper for the city printing?"
"No, sir, not by Nixon."

"It was never made by me." Did you ever hear that \$1,000 was offered?" By a paper in this town, for the printing

"Well, I don't think that I ever did. No."

"Well, I don't think that I ever did. No."

"Have you ever conversed with anybody about the city printing, and about the payment of money therefor?"

"Oh! yes, a great many people."

"And to whom you have spoken about THE PATHENT OF MONEY?"

"I don't know as I spoke of money. I spoke to several people and said I supposed that money had been paid. I guess we mentioned money at the time, and that money had been paid."

"By whom?"

"I don't know."

"To whom?"

"I did not know; I merely made the statement. I did not say that there was any money paid that I knew of. I merely stated it is conversation in a general way."

"Did that refer to the Inter-Ocean?"

"Not at all."

"Did yourself and Mr. Nixon ever have a conversation in regard to that contract of two years a go?"

"To my knowledge never,—not to my recollec-

"To my knowledge never,—not to my recollection."

"Did you ever have any conversation of any chabe, nature, or description?"

"Now, I want to ask a question to completely refute it.—I will ask a question to completely refute it.—I will ask a question to to completely refute it.—I will ask a question that will comprehend the story. Did you ever state to anybody that you had told Nixon, of the Inter-Ocean, that mother paper had offered \$1,000 for the city printing two years ago, to which Nixon replied that it cost im \$500 more than that?"

'No, sir: I never had any such conversation with Mr. Nixon. I never knew what it cost the Inter-Ocean to get the city printing, and I never was spoken to on the subject two years ago. I heard about that time that the Inter-Ocean was to have the city printing, and that is all I know. I never spoke to Mr. Nixon on the subject of the city printing in my life, and he will leall you so."

"In ever spoke to Mr. Nixon on the subject of the city printing in my life, and he will leall you so."

"I never said it. I never told any man that such a conversation had occurred. Of course, I wouldn't have told a man it had occurred if it hadn't. I never made any reference in all my sonversation with Mr. Nixon to the subject."

"Did you have any conversation with anybody connected with the Inter-Ocean on the subject of city printing?"

"Never."

"Did you ever state that anybody connected with the Inter-Ocean on the subject of the later Ocean had added to the state of the later.

"Never."
"Did you ever state that anybody connected with the Inter-Ocean had told you that it cost them \$500 more than \$1,000?"
"I never mentioned the subject."
"Did you have any conversation with any gentleman on the Inter-Ocean in reference to the payment of any money at all?"
"No. sir."

Did you have a conversation with anybody

"Did you have a conversation with anybody in reference to the payment of money by the Inter-Ocean for the city printing?"

"No, sir."
"For anything else?"
"I don't understand what you mean exactly."
"Did you ever have any conversation with any gentlemen about the payment of money by the Inter-Ocean, or anybody connected with it,

FOR ANY FURPOSES WHATEVER?"
"I may have had such a conversation with outside parties, but with nobody connected with the Inter-Ocean. If I did, I don't recall what it was."

No, sir. I couldn't tell who the outside par-

"Do you remember for what the meney was

"I understood you to say that you had a con-versation about paying money by the Inter-Ocean."

"I said I might have had a conversation in What IT cost."
"What was said in relation to at?"
"I don't resoliset. It might hav

eity printing for all I know, and it might have been other things."
"What was your estimate of what it cost

"What was your estimate of what it cost them?"

"I didn't make any estimate."

"I didn't make any estimate."

"What was the convariation?"

"I don't recoilect. It did not make any impression upon my mind."

"As I understand you, you said that you spoke to somebody in reference to what it probably cost the Inter-Ocean to get the city printing?"

"I can't say that I ever spoke to anybody as to what it cost the Inter-Ocean, or ever made any supposition as to what it cost the Inter-Ocean for anything."

"Did that conversation, as I understand you, refer to the fact that it probably cost some money?"

refer to the fact that it probably cost some money?"

"You are referring to a conversation that I know nothing of. I might have had a conversation such as I have with you here. I may have spoken of it as I would of a whisky man, but I don't know what I said about it. It was never anything that impressed itself upon my mind. I remember no particular conversation that I ever had with any one on the subject."

"You said that you might have had a conversation with somebody about some money, and the cost to which the Inter-Ocean might have been put for something."

"Well, if I had any conversation, it was A VERY GENERAL CONVERSATION, and I don't recollect or recalf a word of it, nor do I recollect that I were had a conversation with any particular party or parties in regard to any money ever paid by the Inter-Ocean."

"But you might have had such a conversa-

"But you might have her successful your "Very likely,"

"Very likely,"

"Did you ever hear that any money had been paid by the Inter-Ocean?"

"No. sir."

"Did you ever think that any money had been paid by the Inter-Ocean?"

"I don't know. I could not tell that.

I MIGHT TRINK

that money might be paid to men when it was not paid. I might think that whatever gets through the Common Council had to be paid for." "Would you have been apt to have converse

would you have earl spit to have conversed
on the subject with any man without leaving an
impression behind that conversation or with refereace to that?"
"An impression of what kind?"
"That there might be something in it."

"That there might be something in it."
"Oh, yes."
"Did that conversation anywhere state that it was probable that money had been paid by the Inter-Ocean for anything?"
"You say that conversation. I don't know, what conversation von refer to."
"Any conversation."
"I tell you I don't recellect any particular conversation that I ever had on the subject."
"But you may have."
"I may have, sir."
"Would you have been likely to have had such a conversation, if you had

"Did you have such supposition or such impression?"

"I have just told you that I don't recollect ever having had any conversation on the matter of the city printing."

"Did you ever have an impression, an opinion, or any knowledge that the Inter-Ocean ever paid any money for the city printing?"

"Never. I have perhaps had an impression, but I never had any knowledge."

"Have you any such impression now?"

"That they paid money for city printing?"

"For anything?"

"That's a rather broad statement—that they paid money for anything."

"Do you have or have you ever had

AN IMPRESSION

that they paid money for the city printing?"
"When you say impression, what do ;
"An idea—a suspicion,"
"An idea—a suspicion," "Certainly."
"On what is that suspicion based?"

"On what is that suspicion based?"
"On general principles, and on the character of the Common Council."
"And the character of the Inter-Ocean?"
"Well, I have got nothing against the Inter-Ocean. No; I suppose that if anybody wants the city printing, my impression is that they have to pay for it."

"How much do you think they would have to pay?"

pay?"
"That I can't tell. That depends on what
they make out of it; and I guess that is about
\$10,000 or \$15,000."
"How much would it be worth to them to pay

Well, I wouldn't pay anything for it." "Would it be worth \$1,500?"

"Hou't know. It depends upon how much they needed. I don't know anything about it affairs of the Puler-Ocean."

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"If you could make \$15,000 by investing \$1,500, wouldn't that be
A GOOD SPECULATION?"

"Yes."

"Yes."
"If you could make \$15,000 by getting the city printing and paying out \$1,500 for it, wouldn't you do it?"
"No, sir; I would not. My opinion is, that the city printing injures a newspaper more than the amount they make out of it."

"Is the impression that the Inter-Ocean must have paid for the city printing based upon any-thing else than general principles and the nature

of the Common Council?"

"No."

"Did Mr. Nixon ever have any conversation with you in reference to the difficulty of obtaining city printing?"

"Never any conversation whatever. I don't think I ever mentioned to Mr. Nixon or to any one connected with the Inter-Ocean the city printing in any shape or manner."

"Did he or anybody connected with the Inter-Ocean ever mention it to you?"

"Never that I recollect."

"Then you never stated that any such conversation had been held between you and Mr. Nixon wherein he said he had paid \$500 more than the \$1,000?"

"No, sir. How do you get the impression of

"No, sir. How do you get the impression of that idea?"

"No, sir. How do you get the impression of that idea?"

"That is the story afloat."

"I never had any conversation with Mr. Nivon, in my knowledge, as regards the city prioting. If I did, it did not make the alightest impression on me at the time. I do not see him once in two months, unless I have some special business with him, and I think that he will not recollect ever having hada conversation with me on that subject, because I am very sure I never had any such conversation with him."

"If such a conversation with him."

"If such a conversation had ever taken place.—" "I would remember. If it was of the kind that you seem to suppose, I should dertainly recollect it. If he had said he paid \$500 more than \$1,000 for the city printing, I should have remembered it. I am sure I never said that such was the fact, and I should have remembered it if he had stated it to me; and more than that, if anything of the kind had ever cocurred it would have made an impression upon me. I am not accustomed to forget those things.

"Did Mr. Nixon, in conversation on any topic, state that he had paid \$500 more than \$1,000 for anything?"

"No."

"Did be ever say that he paid money to anybody for anything?"

"No."

"Not that I remember."

MR. NIXON.

MR. NIXON.

AN EMPEATIC DENIAL.

The reporter next called upon Mr. Nixon, and after a brief preliminary chat, wherein their former acquaintanceship was pleas antly recalled, the following dialogue answed:

"Do you know Mr. —, of the — ?"
"Do I know him? Yes." "Pretty well?"

"Did you have a conversation with him relative to the manner in which the city printing was "No, I can't say that I recollect any conversa-tion about the city printing whatever with him, and there we will end the interview unless you

disclose what you want." "Well, perhaps the next question will disclose "I would rather end it right here," said Mr.

Nixon, "Mr. — is reported to have made a state ment, which has become public, that in a conver-sation between yourself and him he stated to you that the — offered \$1,000 for the city

"Who states that?" asked Mr. Nixon.

"Have you ever made the remark that it cost you \$500 more than \$1,000 to get the city printing for the Inter-Ocean? That is the purport of the statement as coming from Mr. —"

"In the first place, I don't believe Mr. —
ever made such a statement; in fact, I might say that I have not the alightest idea that he ever

made any such statement, not the slighter

"I never had any such conversation at all,"
"It has also been stated that \$1,500—"
"TEN TROUBLE WITH THIS TRING IS,"
said Mr. Hixon, inistrupting, "that you are

stating fictitious things. You are talking about idle rumors."
"Yes, and giving you an opportunity to deny

"Yes, and giving you an opportunity to deny them."

"Weil." responded Mr. Nixon, "I don't want to deny them. I don't want a man of atraw set up and them have to deny what he save. I don't think any responsible man has ever told the story you assume. I can state fairly and squarely that the obtaining of the city printing has never cost the Inter-Ocean a cent. There hasn't been a dollar paid for any thing of the kind, either to a City Clerk, to the Mayor, to any Alderman, or anybody for that, or to anybody for any purpose whatever. I affirm that I never stated to anybody at any time or under any circumstances that there had been

shat I never stated to anybody at any time or under any circumstances that there had been any such toing."

"Have you ever heard," asked the reporter, "have you ever heard the story that Tom Foley was baid \$1.500 to secure the city printing for the Inter-Ocean; that he divided \$500 of the money among certain gentlemen, kept \$500 for himself, and gave \$500 to Mr. Mike McDonald?"

"I never heard the story that anybody was paid anything of the kind, at all; never until this question of yours."

"Have you ever heard before that Mr. —made any statement as coming from you that

"Have you ever heard before that Mr. made any statement as coming from you that you had said \$500 over the \$1,000 offered by him for the city printing."

"No; and furthermore I don't believe that he ever offered \$1,000 for the city printing."

"Have you ever heard that he offered anything?"

"No; I never heard that he offered a cent, and I don't believe that he is fool enough to do it. No; I think these are all idle rumors, and I don't believe Mr. — ever did anything of the kind. I think that he or any other publisher would be exceedingly foolish to undertake to

would be exceedingly foolish to un pay money to get the city printing."
"Did you have

pay money to get the city printing."

"Did you have
ANY CONVERSATION WITH MR. — AT ALL
relative to the subject of city printing?"

"I don't say that I had not; but I don't know
that I had any conversation of the kind. I
don't recollect anything of the kind. Mr.
has not been to see me about the city printing that I know of, and I don't think that
we have ever had any occasion to have a single
word or remark about it. The reason I don't
like to talk particularly about this thing is simply this: that, to a certain extent, it is admitting the accusation against Mr. — to be correct. I don't believe that he ever said anything
of the kind. I don't believe that he ever offered
anything for the city printing, or would." anything for the city printing, or would."
"Do you remember that the subject was ever
mentioned in a conversation between Mr.

mentioned in a conversation between air.

and yourself?"

"I don't recollect anything of the kind. The
only thing that I could say positively about it
would be simply that there was never anything
said of anybody being paid anything for the city "Are you sure the subject of money was not

mentioned?"
"Paying for it?" demanded Mr. Nixon.
"Yes, I am sure of it, because I know there was "You think, then, that you may have had some kind of conversation with Mr. — on some kind of conversation with Mr.—on the subject?"
"I have never talked with him a great many times, and I have no recollection of having talked with him about the city pruting business at any time; certainly not within the last year or two, that I know of."
"This story relates to the contest of two years are."

ago."

"Yes. Well, in regard to the matter of two
years ago, I was not one of the proprietors o
the Inter-Ocean, and had no interest in it what

"Were you connected with the paper?"

"Yes, and had the handling and paying out of all the money, and I know that there was money paid out for anything of the kind."

"Do you remember anything that happened during the conversation between Mr. — and yourself which brought up the question of city printing?"

yourself which brought apprinting?"
"I told you just now that I don't recolled"
"I told you just now that I don't recolled ever having had any conversation with him about the city printing business at all, and if you say anything about it you might say that in my opinion all these stories are purely fictitious. They are chimerical. They have no positive foundation. I would like very well to have you see Mr. —— and sak him whether he ever did any much a thing or not."

say such a thing or not."
"There is another matter. Do you remember
the time that the contract was given for the pub-lication of THE TAX-LIST to the Inter-Ocean ——?"
"Well, I am going to stop now, because are setting up a man of straw for me to about, and I don't want to say anything

ther."

"It has been stated that Buffalo Miller received from the Inter-Ocean office in commissions \$10,000 for giving that contract to the Inter-Ocean," singested the reporter.

"Well, that is just of the character of the whole lot of stories, and I don't care about talking of them any further."

"Don't you wish to say anything about them?"

"No."

"No."
Don't you wish to deny them?"
I don't want to do anything, because I don't
want to talk about them further."
"Would it be impolite to ask you if that contract was for \$38,000?"
"That is nobody's business outside the effice. of private bi "That is the statement," said the reporter,
"Of course. They have a tremendous lot of
wild statements that the city printing is worth

\$40,000 per year. THE CITY PRINTING

amounted last year to between \$15,000 and \$16,000, and that don't take the publisher long to
eypher out how much profit there is in it."

"Is there any profit at all in the city printing?"

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"That is a question upon which publishers differ, whether there is any profit or not."

"What is your opinion, based on your experience?"

"I think there is some profit in the city printing, but it is small. If I did not think there was some advantage in having it, I would not make a bid for it."

"Then you deny the Foley story, and decline to any anything about the Buffalo Miller mate "Well, I don't deny anything now. I have stopped the interview. You have got my story right there (pointing to the short-hand book). Whatever I have said, I have

ALD. FOLEY. The reporter then sought Ald. Foley. The Alderman was found at his calcon on Clark

street.
"Did you ever receive \$1,500 from Mr. Nixon, of the Inter-Ocean, to secure the city printing for that paper?" asked the reporter. " Did you ever receive any money from him

for that purpose?"
"No, sir."

"For any purpose?" "No, sir."
"Did you receive from him \$1,500, one-third of which you divided in the Board of Aldermen, one-third of which you gave to Mr. Mike Mo-Donald, and the other third of which you pock-

"Have you not heard that such a story is "Have you not heard that such a story is affost?"

"I heard it first about two weeks ago from an Alderman. He said he heard the money had been spent in the Printing Committee to secure that contract for the Inter-Ocean. I asked him to whom the money was paid, and he replied that I was Chairman of the Committee."

"Is the story true?"

"No. it is false from beginning to end. It has not a single element of truth in it. I shall probe the matter to the bottom, and I will find out if I can who started it."

"What is the name of the Alderman who told."

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"What is the name of the Alderman who told you of it?"

"Never mind that just now; I shall find out about it before I get through."

"I want to ask afr. Mike McDonald if you ever paid him \$500,—want to go along?"

The Alderman consented, and accompanied the reporter to "The Store." But Mr. Mike McDonald was not in. He had gone to the opera.

"I can tell you what he will say," said Mr. Poley; "he will say it is all a lie, and so it is."

These denials settle the question, if indeed any denials were needed. At this time, when the question of awarding the city printing is still pending before the Council, such stories may well be started by competitors, who hope to thereby prejudice the Alderman against a rival aspirant.

THE RAG-MONEY CHAPS. THE RAG-MONEY CHAPS.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 22.—An organized movement has been started among the business-men, and a patition to Congress for the repeal of the specie-resumption act has been largely circulated and signed by the foremost business-men of the city, bankers, merchants, feal-scatz dealers, and one Federal office-holder. The business-men generally have placed their names thereto. The petition sets forth, in addition to the desire for a repeal, that the signers de not desire inflation, and will be forwarded at case to Beginning and the Beginning of the circulation. SPORTING NEWS.

The Rigal-Carteron Wrestling Match at McCormick Hall Last Evening.

The Former Throws the Latter Twice in Three Rounds and Is Declared the Victor.

Sanford's American Stable in England The Latest News from Preakness.

to the Centennial in August Next. What Is Going On in the World

The English Rowing Grew Cannot Con

In and Out Door Sports. THE WRESTLING MATCH.

Perhaps the most artistic wrestling match given in this Western country came off last evening in McCormick Hall between Jules Rigal, of Paris, France, and Louis Carteron, of Mar seilles. It was an exhibition of real endurance and carried on after the Greeco-Roman style, the actions of which are apt to lead one back to the days of the Roman gladiatorial arena Rigal is 26 years of age, and weighs 157 pounds He is rather dark-complexioned, and in height is about 5 feet 4 inches. When he appeared on the stage he was dressed in flesh-colored leg tights, trunks, and striped stocks. His chest was bare to the waist. He had perhaps a little too much adipose, but his arms and legs re-sembled those of a giant in strength. His muscles stuck out like vast bars of iron, and appeared almost as hard. Carteron is 25 years old, and weighs 182 pounds. He has a lightsandy complexion, and stands about 5 feet 9 inches high. He has more strength than his possesses perhaps a greater amount of the power of endurance. His muscles and chest are also extraordinarily well developed. He was bare to the waist, and dressed in white leg tights, brown trunks, and striped stockings. The hall was not nearly filled, on account of the very high prices of admission charged,—\$11 and \$1.50,—which had the effect, however, of keeping out the mob. Among the audience were noticed prominent men at Bench and Bar, merchants, business men, and a good representation of the sporting frateruity, as well as a very few women. There was a great deal of enthusiasm, but no disorder.

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At precisely 8 o'clock the two men appeared on the platform, which was padded and covered with green cloth for the cocasion. The judges were Gerbart Tilley, of Chicago, and Emil Regmer, New York; A. H. Hornsby, Chicago, referes. The latter stated that no fall would be considered a fall unless the man was thrown flat on his back, shoulders both touching the floor. After this the men fell to work for their first round, the match having to be decided by the best man throwing the other twice out of three times. There was some parrying, when Carferon was thrown over the shoulder of the other, striking on his feet. There is no catching of side and back holds in this manner of wresuling, as in our style, but the whole matter is decided by the quick grips and aginty of one to down the other.

CARTERON THREW RIGAL on his back, but both men fell, the former of

mendous.

The little man got Carteron about the waist and attempted to throw him, but he rapidly broke away. Again there was jumping around, when the two got UPON THEM ENERS.

the little man having the rear hold on Carteron. There was a fearful struggle for the mastery now, and both men fell. In an instant they were their least of the property of the structure of their least of the structure of the structure of the structure.

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quired a rest of fully twenty-five minutes before they again appeared on the stage.

After time was called, they both fe'll to work in earnest. The first fall was made by Rigal, who three Cartaron over his hand,—his a child, almost. There was another side-throw, with the big man under. They are up now on their knees, but hardly there; seel they are again rolling over and over and struggling for the mastery. They are again on their knees, and the contest has grown tarribly in earnest. There is another of those Roman gladastorial poses, but it is only for an instant. There is another surgile, a roll over, and Carteron is on his back, but it is decided as no fall. Applause. Again they are at arm and arm, and hardly have they holds. There is another fall. They are now on their knees, the tail man bolding Rigal by the back. The little man turns a somewanti which gives a chance at his antagonist, who does like-wise, and they are both men fall together, Carteron under, amid much applause and cheering. He has received a severe cut over the left eye and is b'seding profusely. There is a moment's rest. Another knees struggla, and backhold, and Bigal is thrown over Carteron's shoulders. But he is acile as a cat and on his feet in an instant, though he has been thrown almost off the stage. The next fall brings Carteron under, but he is up again. Both men are now struggling side by side on the floor. There is a fearful, aquirming struggle. The tail man is thrown on his back, but he places his legs so as to prevent a fair fall. They are up again amid deafening applause.

THE STRUGGLE

now has assumed a genuine fight for the mastery. Rigal picks up his singst once more, throws him over his shoulder, and stands him aquarely on his bead. He is forced down to his back, but fixes his arm firmly under his body so that he accems immovable, and it he cheers of the audience. Again Carteron is stood on his back, but fixes his last round and the contest is power and the contest, amidst loud cheers. Time, 16 minutes 14 seconds. Thus has

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna. NEW YORE, Jan. 20.—We have news from Mr. Sanford's horses up to the 7th, a snowy, rainy day, when, nevertheless, they were out for walk-ing exercise. They are all in good heath but ing exercise. They are all in good heath but Bay Eagle, who has had a touch of distemper. Their quality has very favorably impressed such English connoisseurs as have inspected them, and, as I predicted, old Preakness has surprised them. He is stout and heavy, as compared with the fushionable English racers, but none of the that could run all day, and at eight years he can show a set of legs such as few four-year-olds can boast in this day of early maturity and severe work. Several English trainers, I notice, have been disinterestedly offering to sell Charley Littlefield eligible trial horses at low prices, but in accordance with Mr. Sanford's injunctions—they have already Mr. Sanford's injunctions—they have already got to calling him "Colonel" in England—he will get the horses into their best shape and run them on their merits in public. If he did invest in a trial horse whose capacity was known accurately, the result would be simply giving through their "toute" a straight line to every

through their "touts" a straight line to every English trainer and speculator. Besides, he doeso't want any octer trying tackle than he already has in Mate, who has speed enough and sufficient staying qualities to travel in the best of company.

I append an intelligible list of the engagements thus far made for Mr. Sanford's horses: Preakmes, b. h., by Laxington, out of Baylesf, by imp. Yorkshire, aged:
April 21—Newmarkst, International Pres handicap, 1 miles 513 yards; 22 subscribers.
June 15—Assoot, gold oup, 2½ miles; 21 subscribers.
Mate, br. h., by imp. Australian, out of Mattie Gross, by Lexington, aged:
April 19—Newmarkst, Newmarkst handicap, 1½ miles; 23 subscribers.
April 25—Epsom. City and Suburban handicap, 1½ miles; 125 subscribers.
Bay Flust, b. c., by Lexington, out of Baylesf, by miles; 13 subscribers.

Bay Final, b. c., by Lexington, out of Baylanf, by imp. Yorkshire, 4 years:

April 25—Epsom City and Suburban handleap, 1½ miles; 13 subscribers.

April 26—Epsom Great Matropolitan handleap, 2½ miles; 51 subscribers.

June 16—Ascot, Alexandra Plate, 3 miles; 17 subscribers.

Buy Eagle, b. c., by Baywood, out of Earring, by Ringgold, 3 years: April 18—Newmarket, Breeby Plate, % mile: 41 subscribers.

April 28—Epsom, Prince of Wales handicap, 1 mile;
67 subscribers. 67 subs ribers, Egot'st, ch. c., by Baywood, out of Earring, by Ring-gold, 2 years: June 15—Ascot, New Stakes, 5 forlong, 1,367; 75

It is announced that the Hon. Thomas Hughes has declined the honor of acting as referee at the American inter-collegiate regatta this year.

PICEON-SHOOTING. THE EZNNICOTT-PRAIRIE MATCH.

The event of the week in shooting circles will

be the return match between the Prairie and Kennicote Clubs, which will take place Thursday, at 10 a.m., at Dexter Park. The condi-tions are that each Club shall present twelve men, and each shall shoot at ten single birds

men, and each shall shoot at ten single birds and five pair, Kennicott rules to govern.

The Prairie Club team will be composed of the following gentlemen: Messra Johnson, Elston, Felton, Kern, Orendorf, Silsby, Davidson, Pierson, Jussen, Fitch, Williams, and Wight. It is also rumured that Capt. Bogardus may be present, and, if he is, he will probably shoot with the Prairie team.

The Kennicott team was unknowable yeaterday by anybody who belonged to the organization and who could be found, but it will certainly be as skilful as the resources of the Club will allow. A strong interest is felt in the match by the friends of both Clubs, the more so that on a previous encounter the Kennicotts were beaten, though they presented what seemed much the strongest team until the match was over.

CLUB ORGANIZATION.

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The Prairie Club held a largely attended and

The Prairie Club held a largely attended and interesting meeting last Tuesday dveuing at Kern's pariors, No. 110 LaSaile street. The subject of forming a permanent organization was thoroughly discussed by the members present, and, after an exchange of opinions, it was voted to incorporate the Club under the State law, and provide a capital of \$10,000 in shares of \$25 each. This action was much approved by the Club, and some \$2,500 of stock has already been subscribed for.

It is the intention of the Prairies to fit up elegant club-rooms at the corner of LaSaile and Washington streets, and to furnish them in all respects as well as or better than any other club resort in the country. It is the wish of all lovers of field and trap-shooting that the Club may succeed in their undertaking.

PIOSON-SHOOVING AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—Arrangements have been completed for a grand pigeon-shooting tournsment under the auspices of the Crescent Riffs Club, commencing Feb. 26, and continuing six days. Two purees, one of \$1,000 and one of \$500, each day. Purses 5 and 6 are open to the world, and other purses to amateurs only, under the National rules. March 1, dismond badge for the champion of the United States; March 2, diamond badge for the champion of the Chicago, St. Louis & Alton route to New Orleans for the carnival, tournament, and Southern States Exposition, \$35 the round trip, good till April 1.

NOTES.

The Chicago Gun Club have resolved to

The Chicago Gun Club have resolved thange their name to the Andubou Club. The match between Capt. Bogardus, Miles Johnson, and W. Carson. against Kleinz and the two Lovasts, at Philadelphia. Monday last, resulted ms draw, each side killing 37 of the 45 birds shot at. Bogardus missed his second and minch birds. The match will be repeated shortly. minth birds. The match will be repeated shortly.

The Chipper says that, as Capt. A. Bogardus will be unable to repeat his visit to England this summer, in consequence of the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, where he is engaged, he challenges all Europe to match a man against him at 100 birds, English rules, for \$5,000 s side, allowing \$500 for expenses and one yard to the party accepting. Or he will shoot for the champiouship of the world—not for money, but for a badge in commemoration of the event, half the birds to be shot under the American and half under the English rules. Or he will match six Americans against a like number of foreigners, for the mare honor of victory.

BASE BALL The New York Olipper is printing newsdays players of 1975. It is due to the members of the Chicago Club to pronounce the so-called record entirely false as far as they are concerned. An

Man.

Nelson of the Mutuals will probably be an gaged by the Philadelphias as their second base man for 1876, and Craver will then be assigned the position of short-stop on the latter's nine. the position of short-stop on the latter's nine.

Tommy Beals, of the Bostons, has given up base-ball playing, and embarked in the mining business in Nevada. O'Rourke, of the same club, is trying to get his contract canceled, se that he may play this season with the Hartfords. The seccession of Beals will necessitate the engagement of a second-baseman by the Bostons for the coming season.

chors interested in trothing horses to meet at the Palmer House Thursday for various objects, let an most important of which appears to be the formation of an independent Trothing Association in the West.

Be not at present intended to convers the results of the movement to be here inaugurated further than to say that if it is right to have a Western "Independent Association," why not a Northwestern? Then why not an Illinois Association a Cook County, a Chicago, a South Town, a First Ward, or a Lake Street Association? The question of the expediency of escession has been pretty well settled in this country. The question of the expediency of escession has been pretty well settled in this country. Chicago has been pretty well settled in this country. Chicago has been pretty well settled in this country. Chicago has been pretty well settled in this country. Chicago has been pretty well settled in this country. Chicago has been pretty well settled in this country. Chicago has been pretty well settled in this country. Chicago has been pretty well settled in this country. Chicago has been pretty well settled in this country. Chicago has been pretty well settled in this country. Chicago has been pretty well settled in this country. Chicago has been pretty well settled in this country have competition at Wimble country of the final competition, and the silves men will be incomply the final competition and the following manner: I will be placed on a granite pedestal and inclosed the final competition, and the sirteen competitors having the highest aggregate of the beautrill arch appeared from the provider of the final competition, and the sirteen competitors having the highest aggregates will then select the final competition, and the sirteen competitors having the highest aggregates will then select the final competition, and the sirteen competitors having the highest aggregates will then sel ENGLISH PERFARATIONS.
Sir Henry Halford, Captain of the British rifle

BILL IARDS.

THE SUBLEMON-SHAW MATCH.

The only event of importance in the Western billiard world is the coming match between Billy Burleigh and Louis Shaw for the championship medal of the Northwest and Southwest, coupled with a handsome money inducement. The present arrangements point to Tuesday evening. Feb. 15, as the lively time for the match. It is expected to secure the New Chicage Theore as the Bail of operations, and the only angustice to be made as to that extention

A BOY'S GAME ON HORSEBACK

There is an effort on foot in New York to be troduce the game of Polo, which seems from the printed rules to be the old-fashioned "ship the printed rules to be the old-fashioned "ship the plane." ney-on-your own-side," with the players means ed on ponics. A rame which depends on the detterity and training of a horse instead of he rider can hardly be popular in the West. Must better let the ponics play the game alone and the other animals watch from the fance.

DELIBERATE MURDER Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribate, WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 22.—A cold-bie saloon about midnight with a revolver and ca-clared that he was going to shoot accepting be abot. He then went across the street is another saloon, and, without any words a tween the parties, he deliberately draw is a volver and put a bullet into the brain of Charles Flynn, a young man who with a com-panion was playing on a violin. Cooper tha attempted to shoot some of the other bysing-ers, but was soon faxen into quaker.

KILLED BY HIS WIFE'S PARAMOUR. CINCINNATE, Jan. 22.—The Gasette's Bart CINCINNATI, Jan. 22.—The Gazetis's Barbony ville (W. Va.) special says a young man massis Charles F. Meeting having been missing fursome time, search was instituted to-day, and he body found buried in a stable with its threat cut. Meeting's wife and a man named Williams, what been paving her improper attentions, was arrested, and Mrs. Meeting confessed that the and Williams killed him. The excitement is provided as very high, and it is feared that he prisoners will be lynched to-night.

MURDERERS AT LARGE.

KNOXVILLE, Jan. 22.—James Agoss, the shetor of John Webb, hanged here last Angust for murder; Prior Coleman, under indictment for

ACQUITTED.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pri
Tononto, Ont., Jan. 22.—On asses Court this morning announced no more we nesses to be called in Clement's case. Council on both sides addressed the jury. The Julio charged in favor of the prisoner. The jury eithout leaving the box resurned a variet of not guilty. The vardict was received with a plane, mingled with hisses. BURGLARIES.
Special Dispatch to The Chang

Special Dispatch to The Change Tribum,
DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 22.—turglary has again
become very frequent in our city and vicinity.
One house was entered by burglars night below
last, and the proprietor of the house, hearing
them, got out of bed to scare them away, in
was knocked down by them, though not seriously
hars. Several other houses have been robbed. CCUNTERFEITERS NABBED. States Marshal arrested yesterday two Germans near Schuyler, Neb., who have for some that

past been manufacturing and passing counterfeit nickels. They were brought here and board over for trial. SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Deputy U. S. Hab-shal Finnerme to-day arrested in this city I. Nicholson Elbert, on a charge of forging in-dorsements to United States bonds about a year age in New York.

TOROFTO, Jan. 22.—Samuel Hopkins, bridge contractor, was arrested to-day on a share of brutally murdering his wife.

AN AUDACIOUS BANK-ROBBERY.

Face (Piez.) Reporter.

From parties who were in the city posterday
we gather the particulars of a daring robber
perpetrated on the banking-house of H. B.
Martin & Oo., at Comasche., on the 10th
inst. At about 9 o'clock that morning three

FIRES. AT ZEALAND, MICH.

Special Director to The Chicago Pribate.

Holland, Mich., Jan. 22.—The store of & Romeyn, at Zealand, 6 miles east of this diff, was destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss on store and stock, \$3,500; insured for \$3,500 in the Mingara and North American.

MILWAUEER, Jan. 22.—The saw-mill of Coales, Beach & Co., at Oahkoeb, Win., was destroyed by fire last night. This morning a fire broke will in the Peters Home, near the mill, and it we destroyed. The total loss is \$40,000; insurance \$13,000.

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will offering to the good of the body politic by ordinance of the patres conscripti, is present unknown.

In modern times the Governments civilized countries have taken under the trol all public roads and highways. The necessary for their maintenance are either by collecting a moderate toil from all use them or else by direct taxation—in the ter case making them free to all.

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In many of the countries of Europe the tegraph is no longer in the hands of private operations. The Governments of England, I gum, and Switzerland operate the telegralines in connection with the Postal Departme and, jadging from what information The Trunks can gather at this distance from the so of operations, the service is, in the main, as factory both to the authorities and the people A short time ago the German Governme which had constructed a few of the Empire, secured the control of all the which had been built and operated by prive corporations. This action on the part of I march was doubtless based largely on militareasons; but nevertheless one of the private of the privat

possessing a few of the railway lines within territory, exercises an almost absolute com over all owned and operated by private compan. Their sariffs are subjected to Governmental veillance, and they are policed with as mrigor as are the streets of Paris. In Switzerl the same general rule holds good.

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DELIBERATE MURDER TILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 22.—A cold-blooded refer was perpetrated in Plymouth last night, ac, or Enoch, Cooper started out from a com about midnight with a revolver and deted that he was going to shoot somebody or abot. He then went across the street to ther saloon, and, without any words been the parties, he deliberately drew his rever and put a bullet into the brais of ries Flynn, a young man who with a comion was playing on a violim. Cooper the moted to shoot some of the other bystead but was soon taxes into custody. He was ught to this city ro-day and lodged in the may prison.

MURDERERS AT LARGE.

INOXVILLE, Jan. 22.—James Agnes, the aberof John Webb, hanged here last Angust for
Deine Coleman, under indictment for

Special Directed to the Chicago Pribuse.

Tozonto, Ont., Jan. 22.—On assembling, the curt this morning annunneed no more witnesses to be called in Clement's case. Counsel both sides addressed the jury. The Judge arged in favor of the prisoner. The jury thout leaving the box retarned a verdict of t guilty. The verdict was received with aparane, mingled with hisses. BURGLARIES,

Special Dispetch to The Chasses Tribuna,
NVILLE, Ill., Jan. 22—Burglary has again
ne very frequent in our city and vicinity.
Doubs was entered by burglars night before

es Marshal arrested yesterday two German Schuyler, Neb., who have for some time

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Deputy U. S. Mar-al Finnesses to-day arrested in this city I. cholson Elbert, on a charge of forging in-resements to United States bonds about a year to in New York.

MURDERED HIS WIFE.
Tonowro, Jan. 22.—Samuel Hopkins, bridge
etractor, was arrested to-day on a charge of
stally murdering his wife.

AN AUDACIOUS BANK-ROBBERY.

Waso (7'sz.) Reporter.

From parties who were in the city yesterday
gather the particulars of a daring robbery
repetrated on the banking-house of H. R.
artin & Co., at Comanche., on the 10th
st. At about 9 o'clock that morning three
en rode up to the bank, dismounted, hitched
eir horses, and entering the building the sen rode up to the bank disponnted, hitched ser horses, and, entering the building, instrumed the Cashier, Mr. Hoy Mason, that lay wished to ret some money changed, one of sem handing him a bill of a large denomination. The Cashier turbed to the safe to get to money, and in as instant the three robots were over the counter, and had three volvers leveled on the Cashier and the bookneper, no one else being in the room. While to of the robbers held pistols drawn on the volvers held pistols drawn on the volvers held pistols drawn on the volvers, the third one "went through" as safe in quick style, securing about \$5,500, he thisves then went out of the room, trying the bank with them, to their horses are the door, mounted, and saying; "Now used if you want to," rode off in hot hasta or quickly was it all does that none of the citims around had any suspicion of what was sing or until they saw the three robbers dash of the Aposse of men was immediately erranised at started in pursuit, but, up to the time our formant left Comanche, the thievee had not

FIRES.

AT ZEALAND, MICH.

Special Disputes to The Catonic 24-thema.

HOLLAYD, Mich., Jan. 22.—The store of &.

meyn, at Zealand, 6 miles east of this city,
a destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss

store and stock, \$3,500; insured for \$3,500 in

Niagara and North American.

AT OSHKUSH. seh & Co., at Oshkosh, Wis., was destroyed fire last night. This morning a fire broke out the Peters Home, near the mill, and it was troyed. The total loss is \$40,000; insured \$19,000.

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material. The mains are distributed in about the following manner:

Cost
Size in inches.

Milea.

Feet. par foot.

6.

60 316,800 \$1.00.6.

8.

30 168,400 1.25.

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12.

20 105,600 2.50.

20.

12 63,300 5.00.

24.

1 5,380 7.00.

30.

14 6,600 12.00.

The daily production varies from 600,000 feet in the summer months to 1,500,000 in the winter. The full capacity of the works is 3,500,000 feet. The average daily product during the year is about 800,000 feet. Subtracting the inevitable leakage, there remain for consumption about 640,000 feet.—worth, at \$2,50 per thousand, \$1,600. The coal costs in the neighborhood of \$750; wages \$500; jeaving about \$350 for the payment of interest; wear and tear of machinery, dividends, etc.

THE FOLLOWING SUMMARY

of the foregoing figures will prove of interest:

South Side West Side

Company, Company, Total.

Value of works and resi

estate.

\$2,000,000 \$2,350,000 \$4,350,600

Value of pipe.

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Daily production (feet). \$4,000 \$20,000 \$1,850,000

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Daily receipts (estimated).

500 \$00 \$1,800.00 \$2,000 \$1,800.00

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Supposing that the city authorities were to purchase the rights and properties of both companies for the round sum of \$7,500,000, and then operate them, furnishing the full capacity to the people at a slight pircentage over cost, the apparent profit to be used as a sinking-fund for extinguishing the bodd on the investment,

HOW WOULD THE ACCOUNT STAND?

THE TRIBUNE figures it out thus:

Total cost of works.

\$7,500,000

Yearly interest at 8 per cent

\$1,850,000,000 have survived the ravages of war and invasion, of their architects and builders. The highways
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of the public treasury.—the most renowned, the
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In all large cities gas is almost as much a necessity of life as is water, and equally as important as the most approved system of draitage and paving. The management of all but the gas supply is controlled by the municipal anthorities, and the wisdom of such action has never been seriously questioned. In view of these facts, the conunctum is asked, "Why should not the city furnish the gas?"

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THE WATER-SYSTEM OF CHICAGO

consists of two lake tunnels, one underground

tunnel extending from the foot of Chicago avenue to the corner of Ashland avenue and Twenty-second street. pumping-works at the same
places (the latter in process of completion), and

nearly 409 miles of mains, hydrant pipes, etc.

The total cost is in the vicinity of \$7,250,000.

The income of the Water Department for the
year 1874-75 was \$705,926.64. The expenses

were:

The total feet make 408 miles and a fraction.
The Board of Public Works are not now puting down any more 3 or 4-inch pipe, and it is expected that in a short time all the pipes of those sizes, and in addition about one-half of the 6-inch mains in the thickly-settled portions of the city, will be abandoned.
At odd intervals during the past week a Taisum reporter endeavored to obtain from those in a position to know a complete statistical account of the

DOST OF THE SOUTH AND WEST SIDE GAS COMTheir sctual daily production, consumption, cost of running, and receipts, for the purpose of making as near as possible a correct comparison between the gas and water systems of the sity. Bonse of the figures required could not be had. What the reporter did succeed in obtaining will be found below.

The West Ride Gas Company has laid in that

Division of the city, which is its bailiwick, about 140 miles of pipe, distributed as follows: KIBBE VS. HILL

Proceedings Had in the Case Yesterday.

> Nothing New Gotten Out of the Witnesses.

Reed's Testimony.

Jadge Hopkins' court-room was crowded to suffication yesterday morning to hear the testimony in the Kibbs-Hill case, which seems to show great rascality somewhere, which is being exposed much to the edification of the large number of persons present, among whom were many legal gandlemen, some of them of considerable note. As it looks now, it seems that the case will occupy fully six weeks yet in hear-ing evidence alone, as over forty witnesses are to be examined on the Kibbe side in rebuttal, besides the number yet to be called by Rill. The proceedings were mainly remarkable yesterday from the fact that Mrs. Reed was most eritically cross-examined by Mr. Ketchum, who put his questions with great force.

Ketchum, who put his questions with great force. James Reed was also recalled, and his manner and bearing were cool, yet he was considerably put out at times by the scorching questions put to him by Mr. Ketchum in the recroes-eramination, and his redirect examination changed no material points heretofore produced. Judge Hopkins, too, listened to the legal points raised during the examination of witnesses, and could not out have been bored by the quibbles and objections raised, which oftent imes had no bearing on the points in dispute.

THE PROCEEDINGS

Were opened by recalling Mrs. Reed, who was cross-examined by Mr. Ketchum. She was somewhat shaken from the testimony she gave on the previous day. Then she stated that her visit to New York was estensibly to see Turner, yet yesterday she testified that her busband had left Philadelphis saddenly, and at midnight, when the Sheriff from Cooper County, Mo., had called upon him to take him on a requisition from that State to answer certain charges of forgery. In refutation also of the statement that he had plenty of money to go to New York on, it was abown that his funds were so low that he had to pawn his watch, the pawn-ticket being produced in court. The theory of the evidence produced was to show that he had not gone to New York to see Turner, but her husband, who was then sailing under the alias of Joseph Wright.

In rebuttal, Mr. Barnum re-examined the witness, during which

A LETTER

Was produced in which it was stated by her husband that she was to come here to testify to the truth, "hit or miss," and was signed "O'er the hills and far away," which counsel for the defense thought very poetic indeed. In her redirect examination, she also stated that she had received three letters in all, and no other telegrams than those produced on the stand Friday.

JAMES REED

was recalled and cross-examined by Mr. Ketch-um, who asked him the following questions, which are given since they appear to outline the policy of the prosecution when it comes to break-ing down Reed's testimony and that of his

a future miseriew, with that for the object?

A.—No, sir; I did not.
Q.—Did you have any conversation with Mr. Swett
on that occasion looking to the act upon your part of
making an affidavit? A.—No, sir; I did not.
Q.—Now, Mr. Reed, you had a conversation with
Mr. Bisbee at Detroit, I understood you to say? A.— Ind., sir.

Q.—Was there anybody present in either of the conversations; if there was, one or more? A.—I think at one of the conversations Mr. Holmes was present.

Q.—How many conversations were there with Mr. Bisbee? A.—Well, it was—he was there for a day, and we had it off and on conversing about these mat-

Bisbee? A.—Well, it was—he was there for a day, and we had it off and on conversing about these matters.

Q.—Any one else? A.—No sir; it is not natural-hardly possible—for men doing such business to take many into their confidence.

Q.—Did you not, Mr. Reed, on that occasion, try to negotiate with Mr. Bisbee such an arrangement as would make it acts in the sense of protecting you from a criminal prosecution, in order to make an affidavit that what you had sworn to, touching the minanfacture and forging of these decde was unitrus? A.—No, I did not.

Q.—Did you not propose to Mr. Bisbee, for money, to make such an affidavit? A.—No, sir; I did not.

Q.—Did you not name to Mr. Bisbee a place to which you desired to go for safety, provided Mr. Bisbee could secure the money for you from Mr. Turner or his friends? A.—Money for me for whist purpose?

Q.—To get you out of the country, where you would be safe from prosecution, provided you made such an affidavit? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you make any propositions, looking that object, to that purpose? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Do you know Mr. McCausland, of this city? A.—Yes, sir, I do.

Q.—Have you had in this city at any time since the criminal trial at a conversation with Mr. McCausland in which you proposed, if you could get sufficient money to get you out of the country, where you would be safe from a criminal prosecution, that you would be safe from a criminal prosecution, that you would be sufe to make an afflavit stating that what you had sworn to in the criminal trial, and was you had own to in your deposition against Mr. Turner touching the manufacture of these deeds, was untrue, A.—I say no, sir.

Q.—Do you know man in this city by the name of

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In manufacture of these deeds, was unirue, A.—I say no, sir.

Q.—Do you know a man in this city by the name of Boggs? A.—I do, sir.

Y.—Have you not, since the criminal trial in the City of Chicago, said to Mr. Boggs, or suggested, that you would be willing to make an affidarit that all you had stated as a witness in the criminal trial against Mr. Turner was untrue, or words to that effect? A.—You have my answer in the other one; no.

Q.—If anything was said in the presence of Mr. Holmes to Mr. Bistose, on the cocasion of your interview, or interview, at Detroit, can you state the words, or the substance of the whole, or any part of such interview or interviews? A.—No, sir, I cannot.

At this stage the Court took a recess till 2 o'clock.

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After the Court reconvened Reed still held the stand, and was examined by Mr. Barnum, and detailed the stand and was examined by Mr. Barnum, and with Swett, and also the conversation with Mr. Bisbee at the Russell House, Detroit. Some old ground was gone over again. Witness stated that he had other telegrams from Mr. Bisbee than those published, but they all referred to the same things previously reported. The witness stated that in Detroit there was no allusion made to a false affidavit. He was only asked to leave the country, and nothing more suggested. Bisbee stayed in Detroit but one day. He met McCausland first in the Criminal Courtroom, and knew him only as a private detective. He met him in his place of business once; had eight or ten conversations with McCausland; knew Boggs only as a private detective; Boggs came and introduced himself as a private detective; he told witness a putful story and obtained \$15. Boggs had told witness the day before that they (the other side) had better not get him to testify, as he could state more than that side would like to hear.

Charles A. Tiuker, General Superintendent of the Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Company, testified to the correctness of the telegrams, the originals of which were produced under an order from the Court.

Reed then left the stand.

H. M. ETTTEIDER

was the next witness. He is a dierk in the Clifton House; knew R. K. Turner; he came to the hotal Oct. 23, 1874; he stayed till Nov. 8, 1874; had seen parties with him; never saw James Beed there.

JOE DIXON,

Assistant Superintendent of Police, was called

bee; received the trunk at his house in June last; did not see Bisbee and the trunk together; did not know how long this trunk had been in this city before he received it; had the trunk at his house until he received a subpens to bring it in court; had examined the trunk himself; no one else had; no one went through the contents of the trunk while he had possession; held the trunk; as an officer, and considered the contents as sacred; made no inventory of what was in the trunk; it was not seized upon by a process of law; got it voluntarily; no one had applied to him to have the trunk opened; the trunk had a broken lock.

In his cross-examination witness stated that the trunk was left with him as the balance of the estate of James Reed.

It was abown that the trunk was not delivered up to Dixon until four days after Reed's arrest, and it was expected that his evidence would throw light on what had become of certain papers, but it did not. His testimony was the last taken, when Court adjourned until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clobk.

Mr. Tuthill, one of the attorneys for Reed while Reed was in jail, says he went to Philadelphia only as one of his attorneys to get papers, etc., for his defense. That was all he had to do with the case.

An Ex-Congressman Has Three Fin-The Line to Be Pursued to Break Down

Judge Hopkins' court-room was crowded to

An Ex-Congressman Has Three Fingers and His Hose Broken in a Fight.

Hannibal (Me.) Ctipper.

Mr. James G. Blairi, a prominent lawyer of Lewis County, who formerly represented this District in Cougress, was arguing a case before a Grand Jury at Edina the other day, and in the course of his remarks said some things to which one Strange, who was in the room, took objection. As Blair was going out of Court at the conclusion of his argument, he was met at the door by Strange, who accosted him in rather abusive language, called him a scoundrel, and charged him with theft. Blair then struck Strange a blow, but the blow reacted upon himself, breaking two or three of his own fingers. Strange, it is reported, then struck Blair a heavy blow upon the nose, breaking it, and seriously disfiguring his face. Blair was confined to bed for several days.

MARBIAGES.

DEVENEY—GILBERT—On the 20th inst., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, by the Rev. James MacLaughlin, Mr. Deveney, of Chicage, and Miss Gilbert, of Moumouth, IR. No cards.

WISNER—FURNESS—At the residence of the bride's cousin, Mr. O. I. Wing, Elmwood, Ill., Thursday, Jan. 20, 1876, by the Rev. A. J. Van Wagner, Albert Wisner, of Chicago, and Annie E. Furnesa, of Brookyn, N. Y.

SEERBY—TITSWORTH—Thursday evening, Jan. 20, by the Rev. Dr. W. W. Everta, at the residence of her parents, 536 Calumetawa, Mr. J. Howard Sherby, of New York, and Miss Laurs S. Titsworth. No cards.

HALLOWELL—PRACOCK—Jan. 19, at the residence

of New York, and Miss Laura S. Titsworth. No cards.
HALLOWELL—PEACOCK—Jan. 19, at the residence
of the bride's sister, 1126 Webash-av., by the Rev. O.
H. Tiffany, Marshall T. Hallowell and Josie A. Peacock, both of this city.

ATWOOD—BEERS—Thursday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, 506 Vernou-av., by the
Rev. Arthur Mitchell, Friedrick M. Atwood and Clara,
daughter of John Beers, Eq., of this city.

CHAPMAN—AIKEN—Jan. 20, by the Rev. J. McLaughlin, Alexander Claspman and Mrs. Julis P.
Aiken. DEATHS.

HONAN—Margaret agnes, daughter of William and Annie Honan. Funeral from residence of her parents, 481 Twenty-sixth street, Sunday at 10:30 a.m., by carriages to Cal-

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LST New York papers please copy.

CHAMBERS—Jan. 21. of consumption, at the age of 50 years, Mrs. Bridget Chambers, wife of John Chambers.

Funeral from her laje residence, No. 191 West Twenty-first street, Sunday, Jan. 22, at 10 o'clock a. m., to the Sacred Heart Church, thence by cars to Calvary. Friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

LST Buffalo (N. Y.) papers please copy.

JOHNSON—Jan. 21, Mary E. Johnson, daughter of Mary E. and William Johnson, age 2 years, 9 months, and 21 days.

LST Milwaukee papers please copy.

MAXWELL—At Wood's Hotel, Jan. 22, George W. Maxwell, aged 35 years, Remains will be tarke to Pentwater, Mich., for interment.

BROWN—Jan. 19, Lucy Hellen, daughter of G. S. and P. R. Brown, aged 5 months and 10 days.

SARGENT—Of dropsy, Jan. 18, at the old homestead, 1 mile north of Naperville, Ill., Mrs. Irena Sargent, aged 74.

TCRNER—Entered into rest on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16, 1874, in New York City, Horsce Wheston Turner, only son of William H. and Helen W. Turner, of Chicano, Ill., aged 8 years, 10 months, Prescoious, intelligent, and bright—far in advance of one of his years; uniformly loving and affectionate in disposition; pure and gentle in spirit, his short Hefe unclouded by a single fault,—this blow falls with a crushing weight upon his doting, anguished parents. That one so lavishly avored with Nature's choices girts, who was so rich short life unclouded by a single fault,—
this blow falls with a creating weight upon
his doting, anguished parents. That one so laviably
favored with Nature's choicest gifts, who was so rich
in future promise, and an only son in whom were
centered all the fondest hopes and brightest anticipations of his parents, should thus early in life be taken
from them, is one of those unrevealed mysteries of our
Heavenly Father that no human intellect has ever yet
been able to reconcile, and which makes the believer's
taak so difficult to say in sincerty. "Thy will be done."
For three weeks the insidious disease baffled the constant watchfulness and care of his skillful physicians,
the ceaseless sitention of a large circle of affectionate,
sympathing friends, and evers earthly effort that
could be extanded to turn aside the arrow of the destroyer. When at last this lamb fell asleep in the loving
arms of the Good Shephard, it was without a single
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portal in that city was a crane for the purpose of holding an oil-lamp to be lit at night for the safety and protection of those whose business or inclination called them out after dark. Wheth-er these lamps were lit by the people as a freewill offering to the good of the body politic, or by ordinance of the paires conscripti, is at the present unknown.

present unknown.

In modern times the Governments of all civilized countries have taken under their control all public roads and highways. The means necessary for their maintenance are raised either by collecting a moderate toil from all who use them, or else by direct taxation—in the latter case making them free to all.

The conveyance of letters from town to town and from one nation to another was, many years since, taken from the hands of individuals and appended to the prerogatives of the Government. Even those which the geographies are pleased to denominate "semi-barbarous" have their Post-Office Departments. No one in this day and generation has the hardihood to say that private enterprise can successfully cope with the Government in the transmission of mail matter, either in point of cheapned, security, or celerity of service.

In many of the countries of Europe the telegraph is no longer in the hands of private corporations. The Governments of England, Belgum, and Switzerland operate the telegraph hines in connection with the Postal Department, and judging from what information The Tribuns can gather at this distance from the scene of operations, the service is, in the main, sainfactory both to the authorities and the people.

A short time ago the German Government, which had constructed a few of THE RAILWAYS in the Empire, secured the control of all those which had been built and operated by private corporations. This action on the part of Bismarck was doubtless based targely on military reasons; but nevertheless one of the prime objects was to scoure throughout the Empire as absolute an uniformity in the cost of transportation, both freights and passenger, as possible for the benefit of the public. In Belgium the

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at a figure below \$2 per 1,000, without sustaining a loss to be made good by direct taxation. Although it is conceded by all who have given the subject any study, that gas as well as water and improved streets and highways, should be supplied by municipal authority, and a respectable minority of the Aldermen and even the gas men themselves concur therein, it is questionable at the present time, if it be safe or prudent for the city to embark in an enterprise of so much magnitude. The figures given above are based on a maximum consumption. Should the consumption be of only a medium character, it is syndered that the city could not operate the works except at a loss, which would have to be provided for in the annual tax levy.

A Locomotive Sidewalk. New York Tribune.
One of the most singular objects to be displayed at the Centennial Exhibition will be a section of traveling sidewalk, an American inplayed at the Centennial Exhibition will be a section of traveling sidewalk, an American invention for solving the problem of rapid transit in cities. This traveling sidewalk, as it is generally called, but more properly an endless railway train, will be half a mite in length, operated by stationary edgines, and run at a speed of from 15 to 20 miles an hour. The transfer seats, and all other appliances, will be of the same size as those intended for general use, by which means passeners may get on or off the train with ease and safety without slacking the speed of the train. A company is organizing in this city, with a capital of \$100,000, for the purpose of displaying this unique machine. Among its corporators are Peter Cooper. George Hoffman, Samuel G. Courtney, Capt. Spencer, and R. A. Terhune. The whole work is expected to cost about \$75,000, and will be operated for exhibition, with a charge to those who ride upon it. This novel mode of traveling has attracted much attention of late, and charters for putting it into practice in New York city were twice passed by both branches of the Legislature, but vetoed by Gov. Dix as being an experiment. It is the purpose of the Company, after the close of the exhibition, to transport the road and exhibit it in London and Paris, and other cities.

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GENERAL NEWS.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street (Tansung Buliding), was at 8 a. m., 37 degrees; 10 a. m., 39; 12 m., 44; 4 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 49. Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.12; 1 p. m., 23.97; 8 p. m.,

William Delaney died suddenly at his residence, No. 12 String street, at 2 o'clock yester-day afternoon, from the excessive use of intoxi-cating liquors. He was about 50 years of age, and leaves a wife in destitute circumstances. The Coroner will hold the inquest this morning. The second anniversary of the Deaf Mute So

sty was celebrated at their nooms, No. 89 East adison street. Tuosday evening. The exer-ses, which were carried out under the direction Miss Carrie E. Hathway, Mr. E. D. Kingon, d Mr. J. K. Watson, were very interesting.

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Thomas Baynes, John Carmody, Joseph Ohers, and John Baytman have arranged to play a series of hand-ball matches for \$100 a side. The first game will be played at Condon's alloy, corner of Cologne and Dearing streets, on Tuesday, the 25th of January; the second on Wednesday, at Ald. O'Brien's place; the third on Friday, at Hartwell's alley, and the fourth at Carmody & O'Malley's alley, Saturday afternoon. The party falling to comply with the conditions forfeits the deposit of \$50.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chicago West Division Railway Company, held yesterday, W. H. Bradley, Esq., having herstofore declined a re-election, and having tendered his resignation as the President of the Company, the Hon. J. R. Jones was elected President for the ensuing year. The other officers of the Company remain the same as last year, viz.: B. H. Campbell, Vice-President; William H. Ovington, Secretary and Treasurer; and James D. Lake, Superintendent,

we observe from his professional card that Mr. Henry Strong, who has lately become a cititen of Chicago, has resumed the practice of the aw. Mr. S. comes to this Bar with a reputaion for high personal character, varied legal earning, and eminent ability, both as a counelor and advocate. Few Western lawyers have and greater experience in the trial of important ivil causes, particularly those involving the inerests of corporations, or affecting title to real
roperty. Instances like this are none too
common, where gentlemen bred to the profesion choose to continue its labors and respensiintree after having attained to ample wealth

The Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds we notified Mr. Caulfield, of Illinois, to be present the next meeting of the Committee. Mr. Caulfield the gentleman who introduced a resolution in the mass calling for an investigation into the Chicago stom-House frauds, and it is believed that he will able to give the Committee some valuable informan on that subject. Mr. Caulfield refuses to divinge at testimony he will give before the Committee, but says that considerable difficulty may be experied now in obtaining witnesses to testify to the under perpetrasted and money stolen in furnishing atoms for the Chicago Custom-House. The reason unfor is, that countractors have been laboring assidually to hide whatever damaging testimony could be been adduced against them.

BIGNOLD'S REFLY.

cold pen they made him night before last:

GENTLEMEN: I was never more gratified in the rhole course of my theatrical experience than by your houghtfully selected remembrance of a trifing serious. I am now using the pen for the first time, and trust it may always be employed as pleasantly. When I head my note "Gentlemen." I do to in its strongest sense, for the unostations manner of presenting your girt and the outeous words conveying your sentiments leaves no oute in my mind that the title is not misplaced. I ave played Henry V. some 200 times, and perhaps I ave played Henry V. some 200 times, and perhaps I asy have become imbused with something of his spirit. I would not have been afraid of fighting the cause fais soldiers, nor am I of mine. Trusting that the testification and infelligence in my future caming and the stateman of the stateman successive the policies.

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The Polish Political Society, better known as the Polish-American Guard, commemorated last syening the thirteenth anniversary of the last Polish revolution against the Government of the Czar, which required the Polish young men to do military duty, from which before that time they were exempt. The meeting was held in the lower hall of Bohemian Turner-Hall, corner of Taylor and Canal streets. The room was embellished with standards, flags, and inscriptions. In the rear of the Speaker's table was a beautiful Polish coat-of-arms, guarded on each side by a martial-looking soldier. This was surmounted by the following jawbreaker of a motto:

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There was a large attenuate the state of the ward.

The following additional officers were elected:

Vice-Frendents—Charles P. Kellogg, A. J. Galloway,
Beorgs Schneider, S. A. Irish, Thomas McArthur.

Executes Committee—Norman Williams, Amos

THE TAX SUITS.

CONTINUATION OF THE ARGUMENT. and of the city in changing from one sys-Board, and of the city in changing from one sys-tem of collection to another when it was not un-der township organization, and also on the flu-gality of making a full assessment when there was a surplus derived from fines and licenses, which ought first to have been deducted, so as to decrease the amount necessary to be collected. Mr. Fuller also closed his argument on behalf of the newspaper cases begun about ten days are.

Mr. J. P. Wilson, on behalf of the city, spent

until to-morrow morning, when the discussion will be resumed. Judge Moore joined Judges Williams and Farwell yesterday afternoon in hearing the arguments. The proposed consultation of the three Judges was, therefore, posponed, and will probably be held Saturday. Mr. Rountree, however, is pressing for a decision at the earliest possible moment, and the opinion will be delivered very soon.

TALLY ONE FOR THE NORTH SIDE.

The Travages of the tax-collectors have extended to the North Side at last, as was shown by a bill filed by Frank H. Roes against Ernst Hummel the North Side Collector. Roes says he lived in Iodiana until after the lst day of May last, when he moved into the city, and settled with his household goods on the North Side. Here the lynx-eyed tax official found him, and set down \$3,000 in his book against him. The State Board nobly performed its duty, and the amount rose to \$4,560. Then Mr. Ross was invited to pay \$205.26. But he refuses, and yesterday, on motion before Judge Williams, a temporary injunction was granted.

ALSO THE WEST SIDE.

Lastly, Amos S. Seeley, of the Town of West Chicago, was induced by the erratic action of Michael Hallanin to enter his protest against taxes in general, and his own in particular. He states that in May last—a point of time which will probably be connected by the citizens of Chicago with other associations than those of house-moving—he only owned \$295 worth of household goods and personal property, which he listed for taxation. The Assessor, however, despising the day of small things, entered this amount as \$5,000, and, after the usual manipulation "in such cases made and provided," he evolved the amount of \$356.50 as the correct tax for Seeley to pay. The latter, however, is willing to give up all his property and call it square, if necessary, but he can in me way responded produced to the idea of

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IN THE PEDERAL COURTS.

The Mihills Manufacturing Company also made its complaint, choosing the United States Circuit Court, as it claims to be a resident of Wisconsin. It says that in May last its stock was unusually low, as it was just moving from one place of business to another, and was not worth over \$4,000. The Assessor, however, put it at \$8,000, and the State Board at \$12,160, on which a tax of \$509.40 was levied. And they only want to pay about one-third of that amount.

BRITTON & BESWICK.

commission merchants at No. 187 South Water street, also having been roused up by a visit from Michael Evans, retorted yesterday by filing a bill against him in the Superior Court. They say that they commenced business shout the 4th day of May last as commission merchants, and that, on the last of May, they did not have any personal property. Yet Phillips, with his usual generosity, assessed them at \$1,300, which was afterwards elevated to \$1,976. Their tax is \$82.90, and they fail to see where the justice in it is. Even though they cannot creep out through this narrow escape pipe, they still hope to get out by alleging that the tax is excessive, made without notice and without ascertainment of value.

THE CHICAGO POST-OFFICE. THE TRIBUNE recently published a num interesting facts taken from the report of Post-master McArthur for the year 1875; and now

desires to call attention to some others which As indicating the vast proportions to which our Western postal system, of which Chicago our westers, has grown, the fact is noticed that the number of letters collected in the letter-boxes, deposited in the Post-office, and received from other offices and railway postal offices for dispatch or distribution from the Chicago Post-Office, amounted to the enormous aggregate in 1875 of 61,588,383. As showing the extent to which the Post-Office order method of remittance is being used, and the rank Chicago takes as a great money centre, the Chicago takes as a great money centre, the Chicago Fost-Office issued money-orders to the amount of 8875,762, while it paid on orders—indicating the amount of remittances to our business men—the sum of \$5,229,252.

In order that Gen. McArthur should be able to meet this enormous drain upon his official resources, his office is made a depositing office for a large number of other Post-Offices in the West which remitted to him, during the last year, \$6,508,241,—thus enabling him to honor "Uncle Sam" drafts which had been made upon him, leaving a balance of \$1,983,935, which he kindly distributed to St. Louis and New York, to help them out.

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Wolnoscrownoscibraterstwo,
which, however, translated into English, does not sound half as queer, nor is it hard to pronounce. It means simply "Unity, liberty, and frateroity."

Mr. Michalski was chosen to preside over the proceedings, and Mr. Grieglawazcawski was elected Secretary's name acted as if he had the lookjaw when he pronounced it, He, however, got through it safely, though in an exhausted state.

Several rousing and patriotic speeches were made by the following gentlemen: Maj. A. Zaremba, Mr. Zielinski, Mr. Mr. Minnalski, Mr. Grieglawazcawski, Mr. Wendxinski, and Mr. Bazinski. The reportar could not understand what was said, but, judging by the applause the speakers received, hey must have said many pleasing things.

The regular weekly meeting of the Fourth were months when the business the commentatory was not contained in the annual reconomical plan, demands for its efficiency as large force, and its employes of all sorts number in sully about 500.

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IN MEGARD TO THE COMPARATIVE MACRIFICUSE of the business transacted in the great Post-Offices of the country, Chicago was, in 1874, the foremost in rank, only New York, Philadelphia, and Boston exceeding it in its receipts.

The business of the Chicago Post-Office last year exceeded that of Philadelphia and Boston, severally, in 1874; so that, unless those cities increased their business in 1875, the Chicago Post-Office is next to New York, and the account in the Union. It is, however, probable that they did increase somewhat their business in 1875, though it is doubtful if they did so in the same ratio as Chicago.

The Chicago Post-Office, though occupying a temporary place while waiting for the completion of its permanent abode, is in splendid order, and works with the precision and uniformity of clock-work. Its vast business is so systematized that few errors and delays can possibly occur.

The responsibility of receiving and dispatching the mails devolves upon Capt. McGrath, Superintendent of Mails, to whose ability and fidelity the citizens of Chicago and the Northwest are indebted for the regularity and promptness with which the immense amount of mail matter which passes strough this Post-Office is dispatched and distributed.

THE COUNTY-BUILDING.

Yesterday was arraignment-day in the Orimi-The motion of Henry Sexton, the convicted judge of election of the Twentieth Ward, for a new trial was yesterday fixed for a hearing Sat-

urday.

The contractor-laborer fight came up again yesterday before the Hospital and Public Building Committee. The Committee agreed to recommel Hahn, Strauss &

this end andited a bill for them to the amount of \$2,500.

The argument in the case of Cole, the bigamist, for a new trial, was beard in the Criminal Court yesterday morning. The result was, the motion was denied, and Cole's term in the Penitentiary was reduced from three to one year. Douglas, convicted at the same time with Cole, will have his hearing hereafter.

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John Conly, convicted in the Criminal Court some time ago of practicing the confidence game on a countryman, was yesterday made glad by the reception of news from the Supreme Court that the judgment of the lower court had been reversed. He will now have a new trial, and, imamuch as the prosecuting witness is out of reach, he will most probably escape punishment.

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chief mother of Davis, the murderer, would commence proceedings against the Whyland estate, under the State Temperance law, to recover damages. It is understood that she says that Whyland violated the law in selling liquor to Davis while he was drunk, and she expects not only to recover from Whyland's estate, but to also mitigate her son's punishment for the shooting of Wayland.

At TARING CARE OF TEMES PAIRING.

AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the American Poultry Associaion was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel yester day morning, President Charles A. Sweet, of Buraio, N. V., in the chair, and Edmund S. Ralph, of the same city, acted as Secretary. The members present were I. K. Felch, Natick, Mass.; Judge Luce, Iowa; Mr. McLaren, Pennsvivania; E. B. Spaulding, New Hampshire; Daniel Allen, Galt, Ont.; P. Williams, Massachusetts; H. T. Sperry, Hartford; F. Martin, Buffalo; W. Wright, Detroit; W. H. Todd, Ohio; A. Ferguson, Michigan; J. M. Lambing, Pennsylvania; E. L. Lamb, Chicago; H. A. Mansfeld, Massachusetts; J. Y. Bicknell and A. M. Halsted, New York. After organization an adjournment was had until the evening.

In the evening the Association promptly assembled and listened to the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer, which were referred.

The question of the election of officers then came up, and F. Masten, Z. C. Luca, H. T. Sperry, E. L. Lamb, and P. Williams were appointed a committee to report nominations at a meeting to be held to-morrow.

Applications for membership were ther received to the number of twenty, and referred to the Executive Committee.

The question of location for the next meeting of the Association was then considered, and invitations were read from Boston, Baltimore, Detroit. Doylestown, Pa., and other places.

After a full discussion Boston was fixed on as the place for the next meeting.

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THE CITY-HALL

There is no news as yet from the mandamus ase at Springfield. ... Water-rents yesterday were .\$2,570, and real and personal taxes \$3,135.

The North Side schools were inspected vester day, but no alarming defects were found. Mr. Haines' opinion on the "motion to recon sider" has not been received, and the Mayor has

not signed the gas ordinance. Four out of the eight water police, detailed to go through the sewers last night, backed out, and refused to submit to such a lowering of

City Engineer Chesbrough has returned from his trp to New York, where he saw the new en-gines for the West Bids pumping works. They are said to be fine ones. They were made at the Quintard Iron Works. Mike Evans collected about \$15,000 yesterday. He reports collections easy—when a warrant is in hand. Monday he will take Clark and State streets, from Bandolph to the river, and make a quick job of it, he says.

The regular meeting of the Public Library Board was held vesterday afternoon, Mr. D. L. Shorsy in the chair. The other members present were Meesrs, Anthony, Loewenthal, Mason, Onshan, Walker, and Hotz.

The matter of preserving the bronze gate presented to the Board after the fire was referred to the Committee on Buildings, with power to act.

of periodicals to be subscribed for by the Library during the present year. About fifteen unimportant American papers had been dispensed with, and it was proposed to take only the important papers of Europe. The illustrated papers had been stricken off as much as possible, on the ground of inutility. The list was concurred in, with the understanding that if any of the papers omitted were demanded by the public they should be subscribed for again.

Mr. Mason called attention to the fact that during the busiest hours, just after noon every day, the help in the Library-room was far too weak and to remedy the difficulty he proposed that but a helf-hour be taken each day for dinner. Adopted. ted.

CRIMINAL.

A vagrant named Willie Tarble was yesterday delivered over to the Aurors authorities, who sault with intent to kill.

Sam Brown, formerly a well-known merchanttailor of this city, was yesterday held in \$1,500 to the Criminal Court for stealing several arti-The "crocked" pawnbroker, Andre Andrews, was again brought before Justice Summerfield

yesterday morning, and his bail increased to \$10,000 for himself and \$7,000 for his wife. Speak-thieves yesterday made away with a of Horace Burton, on North Jefferson street. Charles Dunbar, the "straw bundle" boarding-house beat, was yesterday held in \$800 to the Criminal Court for his depredations on the

Peoria street.

Justice Summerfield yesterday settled the Clark street stabbing affray by holding James Holland in \$2,000 bail to await the result of the injuries he inflicted on Albert Irish. The other participants were fined \$2 each.

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Frank Oppenheimer, a young clerk in the employ of John Blaines, a dry goods dealer on North avenue, was locked up in the Chicago Avenue Station last night for stealing sundry small articles from his employer.

The notorious horse-thief, Albert Zimmerman, was put under an additional \$1,100 bail yesterday for his sixth theft of a horse from Patrick Bohm, of Blue Island, and his seventh theft from Joseph W. Rutherford, of Montcalm. E. Dodd, Agent for the Kentucky State Lot-tery, was yesterday held in \$1,000 bail to the Criminal Court by Justice Sheridan, for defraud-ing one Joseph Adler. There is a similar charge, preferred by the same man, awaiting a hearing in Justice Haines' Court.

John Gresser, the man who was fined \$100 by Justice Foote yesterday for injuring the eye of Sophis Launerbach, took a change of venue to Justice De Wolf, who held him in bonds of \$500 to answer before the Grand Jury on the charge of

bodily injury.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Officer Henderson found the dead body of an infant lying in the lumber yard in rear of No. 213 Kinziestreet. As the child's skull was crushed, foul play is suspected. The Coroner is at work on the case, with but little prospects of finding anything concerning its death. Friday night, a vagrant named John Leipe called at the North Side lodging-house, and in-sisted on being accommodated. He was ejected

being furnished with relief at the County Agent's office had been reduced about one-half, comparing the control of the same period last year. The Committee on Public Charities, having this matter called to their attention, have ordered an increase of rations to those fed by the county amounting to about one-timel. To save the county amounting to about one-timel. To save the county another than the county amounting to about one-timel. To save the county amounting to about one-timel as fact that to reduce the consumption of supplies at the County Agent's office would reduce Periolat's profits on beans, etc., and probably the percentages of certain the profit that the manner of the salaries of county employes is dragging. Since the reduction was brought about in the County Board, and the walthy one, and, as he ordered all the profit that can be made in the business. Between 3 and 6 o'clock resterday morning, a party consisting of three men and as many women returning from a dance, dropped in for some refreshments. A man named Nugent appeared to be the wealthy one, and, as he ordered all the profit that the instance of County Board, and the walthy one, and, as he ordered all the drinks, the keeper looked to him for pay. As the instance of County Board, and the walthy one, and, as he ordered all the profit that the pro

The Right Rev. Bishop Kain, of Wheeling, Va., will preach at the 10:30 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Church to-day. The Republicans of the Ninth Ward are requested to meet at Neff's saloon Monday even ing, for the purpose of organizing and sending delagates to the Central Club.

The Sunday lecture this afternoon at McCormick Hall will be delivered by the Hon. William Bross. His subject will be, "What I Remember of Early Chicago." Admission 10 cents. Doors open at 2 and close at 3.

The Chicago Society of Physicians and Sur-geons meets Monday evening at the Grand Pa-cific. The report of the Committee on the Cook County Lusatic Asylum will be submitted, and Dr. Byford will read an illustrated paper on

An adjourned meeting of the South Side proprietors of barber-shops will be held Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at H. Kenkel's saloon, No. 85 South Dearborn street, to consider the question of earlier dosing on the Sabbath. All are invited to attend.

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Dr. Samuel Willard, teacher of History in the Chicago High School, will give, Tuesday evening, at the Athenseum, 65 Washington street, another of his valuable lectures on history. The subjects are Egypt, Phenicia and Carthage, Israel, Lydia, and Legendary Greece.

Dr. Willard's reputation as a historian and a teacher of history is second to none in the Northwast.

Northwest.

The Rev. C. R. Moore, pastor of the Universalist Church at Joliet, will address the family and children of the Protestant Orphan Asylum, 789 Michigan avenus, at half-past 4 o'clock this afternoon. Friends of the institution are invited to attend these Sunday services, which are conducted by the ministers of the different denominations represented on the Board of Directresses, and held every Sunday at the above named hour.

SUBURBAN. The Board of Trustees of Hyde Park met Saturday afternoon, Mr. Powell alone being ab-

The Finance Committee made a startling state ment of the condition of the village finances. Mr. Bensley stated that the village had no money whatever on hand, and that large sums were owed; also that in case of any sudden emergency the village would be practically belpiess for lack of money. He then stated that the funds of the village had been already overdrawn in the

following amounts: Legal expense fund, \$700; Water-Works fund

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A communication from the Village Engineer

was read, recommending that a large addition be made to the contract for building the One Hundred-and-Sixth street bridge. This contract be made to the contract for building the One Hundred-and-Sixth street bridge. This contract was let about two or three months ago for \$5.500, the Engineer's estimate previously having been \$9,000. The letting of the contract was urged on the ground that it was very low indeed. Now this extra work is recommended on the ground that the completion of the bridge according to present specifications would endanger its safety from high water, etc.; and the Engineer stated that he merely wished to give the facts and allow the Board to take all the responsibility in the matter. He did not state whether this plan of running in extra work (the prolific source of collectors profits) was a part of the original intention in letting the contract so low. The Engineer's communication was referred to the Committee on Streets and Highways.

In reference to the memorandum of overdrafts in the various funds submitted by the Finance Committee, the Committee recommended a large reduction of expenses, including the dischargeof one-half the police force and the stoppage of all work and repairs wherever practicable without loss to the willage; a further recommendation was made that the Finance Committee be authorized to issue certificates of indebtedness to the amount of \$15,000, to bear interest at the rate of 8 per cent, and to run one year.

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amount of \$15.000, to bear interest at the rate of 8 per cent, and to run one year.

The recommendation to discharge one-haif the police force brought out an extensive discussion. The Captain of Police reported that there were now twenty-one policemen as against nine last year, and although he thought two or three might be removed he could not favor any greater reduction.

A resolution was then passed ordering the Captain of Police to discharge three policemen at his discretion.

The recommendations of the Finance Committee were then adopted, and the ordinance relative to the certificates of indebtedness was also passed.

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The President then called Mr. Calhoun to the chair, and called for the reading of the ordinance by which the position of Sergeant of Police was abolished. When this dreary piece of literature had been dragged out and read, Mr. Hoxis moved that the Sergeant's office be restored, by inserting the words "and Sergeant" in the ordinance. The third long discussion on this subject which ensued was tiresome in the extreme, it being simply a revival of the old police quarrel which has existed for a long time. A resolution was then passed instructing the Attorney to prepare an amendmen to the police ordinance re-establishing the office and defining the duties of Sergeant of Police. The Board then adjourned.

LAKE.

LAKE. John McCaffery, who was so emphatic in his John McCamery, who was so emphatic in his demonstrations against the Water-Works, has finally come down. He sent a petition to the Board yesterday, and wants water on Fortythird street, from the Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railway to connections at the Stock-Yards. He will soon want it in Brighton.

A few days ago, three days after the expira-tion of the time granted the Chicago & Englewood Horse and Dummy Railway Company to secure a portion of the right of way recently granted, the Company began to throw up dirt and sling ties and stringers along Wentworth avenue for the space of about 800 feet, and yes terday they petitioned the Board to extend their time till after spring. The matter was taken time till after spring. The matter was taken under advisement.

The Stock-Yard postal station is daily becoming a more important institution than its projectors' most sanguine hopes predicted. The report of the Superintendent for the year 1875 shows the following statistics: registered letters delivered, 304; registered letters despatched, 299; mail letters delivered, 217,772; mail postal-cards delivered, 15,782; local letters delivered, 32,779; local postal-cards delivered, 15,776; newspapers, etc., delivered, 46,897; letters collected and dispatched, 402,519; postal-cards collected and dispatched, 402,519; postal-cards collected and dispatched, 56,782; amount received from sale of postage stamps,

stamped envelopes, and postal-cards, \$18,916.54; money-orders issued, \$10,610.86; money-orders paid, \$1,859.84.

The next entertainment of the Englewood Amusement Courze, which takes place Treeday evening, will consist of a judicious medley of readings by Miss Conthoni and Mr. Charles Francis, and worst and instrumental music. The whole is to conclude with the trial of the "breach-of-promise case" from the "Pickwick Papers," in which several members of the Dickens Club will participate.

The Englewood Post of the Grand Army have completed the arrangements for their Dime Lecture Course. Feb. 4 Oliver A. Goold lectures on "Ignorance vs. Education."

EVANSTON.

delightful entertainment Thursday evening at the Methodist Church. The readings of Mrs. the Methodist Church. The readings of Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson were received with evident pleasure, the instrumental music of Mrs. Regins Watson was most excellent, and the violin-playing of Mr. William Lewis as good as his best.—and everybody knows what that is. The sudience, though not as large as it should have been, can best be described by the words select and high-toned.

The Social Club gave a very pleasant entertainment the same evening, which was quite well attended. The programme included readings by Mrs. Ravenhill, music, and tableaux.

The address of the Rev. Dr. Goodwin at the union prayer-meeting in the Congregational Church Friday evening drew a large andience.

The South Evanston Social Club gave a pleasant entertainment Tuesday evening.

CASUALTIES.

FELL THROUGH A BRIDGE. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 22 .- To-day about half past 12 o'clock, freight-train No. 109 on the Marietta Railroad, loaded with shell-corn conpast 12 o'clock, freight-train No. 109 on the Marietta Railroad, loaded with shell-corn consigned to Locust Point, Md., going east, broke through the iron bridge over Spring Grove avenue, this city, killing the engineer, John Connelly; the fireman, Frank Lemmon; and the forward brakeman, named Kaufman Hexter, and wrecking the engine and tender and nine cars. The bodies were taken from the rains and placed in the caboose, and brought to this city by order of Coroner Maley, who will hold an inquest. Connelly was single, about 23 years old, and lived in Chillicothe. Lemmon was about 33 years of age, married, and leaves affamily of 4 children, who also resides in Chillicothe. Hexter was about 35 years old, single, and boarded in this city. This was his first and his last trip. The bodies of Lemmon and Connelly were enclosed in caskets and sent to Chillicothe.

The accident caused no detention to trains. As soon as the accident happened an arrangement was made with L. Williams, Superintendent of the C., H. & D. Railroad, by which all Marietta and C., C., C. & I. Railroad trains pass over the C., H. & D. Railroad, by which all Marietta and C., C., C. & I. Railroad trains pass over the C., H. & D. Road between this city and Spring Grove Junction. Word was also sent to Chillicothe, and a train loaded with bridge timbers was sent to the scene of the disseter immediately, arriving on the spot before 6 o'clock last evening. A force of a hundred men were put to work at once, and the Company expect to have frains running over the road again Monday over a temporary trestlework. Some parties driving on the spout before 6 o'clock last evening on the sense of the disseter immediately, arriving on the spot before 6 o'clock last evening on the spout before 6 o'clock last evening and the Company expect to have frains running over the road again Monday over a temporary trestlework. Some parties driving on the spout before 6 o'clock last evening on the spout before 6 o'clock last evening on the spout before 6 o'clock last evening on

RUN OVER AND KILLED. BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 .- Ex-Gov. Francis Thewas of Maryland, late Minister to Peru, while walking on the track of the Baltimore & Ohio Bail road, near his home at Frankville, Garrett Coun-tv, this afternoon, was struck by a helper engine and instantly killed.

RUNAWAY FATALITY.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.—Last night, Edward
Hall, a leading citizen at Concord, was killed by

GEN, LEE AFTER GETTYSBURG. Letter to Jefferson Davis Offering to

Mike Evans collected about \$15,000 yesterday.

He reports collections easy—when a warrant is in hand. Monday he will take Clark and State streets, from Bandolph to the river, and makes at your close of it, he says.

The subject of gas does not receive as much attention as heretofore, perhaps because the principal actors did not appear on the scene yesterday. Brown was not there, but Blings was said and has been every day for weeks. When he is not talking to the Mayor he and Ald. Heath are in close conversation.

The editorial article in the Times on the issue of city certificates of indebtedness has caused some talk and much disgust around the City-Hall. No ope credits the statements, and no one is willing to believe the insimusations. The Comptroller denounces the statements as abeolutely false, and says there is not a city in the country whose certificates are better guaranteed than Chicago's. He regards the article as calculated solely to injure the City of Chicage and the business of every man in it.

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A communication from the Village Engineer

A Letter to Jefferson Davis Offering to following amounts:

Legal expense fund, \$700; Water-Works fund, \$1,600; supprintendent of Public Works adventued, \$200; police fund, \$1,500; superintendent of \$1,500; supe

disasters. Our people have only to be true and united, to bear manfally the misforumes incident to war, and all will come right in the end.

I know how prone we are to censure, and how ready to blame others for the modulfillment of our expectations. This is unbecoming in a generous people, and I grieve to see its expression. The general remedy for the want of success in a military commander is his removal. This is natural, and is many instances proper, For, no matter what may be the ability of the officer, if he loses the confidence of his troops, disaster must sooner or later ensus.

I have been prompted by these reflections more than once since my return from Pennsylvania to propose to your Excellency the propriety of selecting another commander for this army. I have seen and heard of expressions of discontent in the public journals at the result of the expedition. I do not know how far this feeling extends in the army. My brother officers have been too kind to report it, and so far the troops have been too generous to exhibit it. It is fair, however, to suppose that it does exist, and success is so necessary to us that nothing should be risked to secure it. I therefore, in all sincerity, request your Excellency to take measures to supply my place. I do this with the more carcesthan myself of my inability for the duties of my position. I cannot even accomplish what I myself desire. How can I fulfill the expectations of others? In addition, I sensibly feel the growing failure of my bodily strength. I have not yet recovered from the atack I experienced the past apring. I am becoming more and more incapable of exertion, and am thus prevented from making the personal snapervision to the operations in the field which I feel to be necessary. I am so dull that in making use of the eyes of others I am frequently misled. Everything therefore points to the advantages to be derived from a new commander, and I the more anxiously urge the matter upon your Excellency from my besier that a younger and abler man than myself.

and that you may long the steem I am very respectfully and truly yours,
R. E. Lez, General.
His Excellency Jefferson Davis, President Confederate States.

German Explorations at Olympin.

Correspondenc London Times.

Berlin, Jan. 5.—The success attending the German excavations at Olympis gives no small satisfaction here. One after the other the figures formerly adorning the eastern part of the root, and minutely described by Pansanias, are being dragged from the bowels of the earth. Nike has been found in tolerable preservation; the head of Kladeos is there; Myrtilos is announced, and Zeus just emerging. The undertaking is chiefly due to the discerning anticipations of Prof. Curtius, who many years ago insisted upon an expedition being sent to the virgin soil of the great Grecian playground. Twenty-five years had to elapse before the wish expressed by the great archeologist was fulfilled, but the interest his Imperial Highness the Crown Prince showed in the suggestions of his late tutor eventually secured the execution of the plan. The excavations are carried on under the superintendence of Dr. Hirschfeld and Herr Botticher, the one a well-knewn archmologist, the other a competent engineer.

RAILROAD DISCRIMINATIONS.

Interesting Statement by Mr. Clark, of the Illinois Central.

Difficulties His Road Encounters, and How It Is Meeting Them.

Fighting the Bankrupt Lines.

The Committee on Transportation appointed by the Board of Trade to investigate the discrimination made by the railroads against the city, held another meeting yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, Mr. E. B. Stevens in the chair, and Mr. W. T. Baker acting as Secretary. Mr. J. C. Clark, General Manager, and Mr. J. F. Tucker. General Superintendent of the Illinois Central Railroad, appeared before the Committee. MR. CLARK'S TESTIMONY was the most important yet brought out, and it will greatly aid the Committee in making out

step that he was a railroad manager of judgment and experience, who is not afraid to express his honest opinion, though it should reflect upon managers and roads on friendly terms with him. the began by stating that the question which the Board of Trade had under con-sideration affected the Illinois Central Railroad as much as any other business interest in the city. It was the unqualified interest of his road to bring trade to Chicago. All its interhis road to bring trade to Chicago. All its interests were centered in this city, and with it it had to rise or fall. His line was crossed at various points by thirty-seven different roads, with all of which they had to compete because all of them were trying to divert trade from this city.

He showed by a skeleton map which he had brought along that there was but one road besides his south of LaSalle which had an interest in bringing trade to (Thicago, and that was the in bringing trade to Chicago, and that was the in bringing trade to Chicago, and that was the Chicago & Alton. It was the interest of all the other lines crossing his to carry trade directly East without touching this city. Between Free-port and LaSalle tnere were several Chicago roads, and from that small district only Chicago was getting the business. The trade from points north of Freeport was diverted to Mil-

was getting the business. The trade from points north of Freeport was diverted to Milwalake.

The Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw Railroad, which was now discriminating against this city, was formerly run by him as agent for the Trustees, and while he had charge of it be tried to get all the business along its line to this city. He was discriminating in favor of Chicago along the entire line of his road, and his rates to this city from competing points were so low that the road got hardly a cent a ton per mile, which disproved the statement made by Mr. Joy that the roads leading from Chicago west were getting twice as high rates as the pool lines leading to the East. By making these discriminations in favor of this city his road was laying itself liable to prosecution under the Granger law, but he had to do it in order to keep the cross lines from gobbling up all the business. He had given orders to all his agents to accept no freight on through rates, but to make all the rates to Chicago so as to bring business here. He had made high rates to points on his road where it had connections with the cross-lines, and low rates from those points to Chicago, to stop the business from going around this city.

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT
which he had prepared would show fully the efforts he was making to checkmate the southwestern lines. It would be seen that to Champaign, Edgewood, and other competing points, he charged more than three times as much per ton per mile as to Chicago. And even now he was making drawbacks on the rates to Chicago quoted below:

given to this line to take its business around Chicago he could not tell. But he had to arrive at the conclusion that there must be something which induced them to do so.

If the Southwestern railroads continued in If the Southwestern railroads continued in their present course in discriminating sgainst this city, the Illinois Central would make the rates for them. He would offer such low rates from competing points to Chicago as to leave no margin to the bankrupt Southwestern lines if they went below them. His road could not afford to stand by and took idly on while the business which v' hally belonged to this city was diverted to oth points. He would try to get it to Chicago until h. got below the cost of carrying. He believed that the Illinois Central Road could be run as cheaply as any other road in Illinois.

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IN REGARD TO THE STATEMENT MADE SY MEL JOY, that the discrimination was entirely the fault of the roads leading from this city to the West, Mr. Clark said that these roads had to fight for Chicago's interests, as this city was their terminus. If he made a lower rate to Milwaukee than to Chicago he would feel that he did not do his duty to the stockholders of his road. These lines could not help making the lowest possible rates to Chicago, as it was their interest to do so. When he was on the Eric he refused to prorate with the Western lines, because his road could not stand it. If the pool line managers were desirous of siding this city and doing the fair thing towards its business men, why did they not require the New York Cantral, Eric, Pennsylvania, and Baltimore & Ohio Roads to charge arbitrary rates on the business coming from all Western points? In this way the discriminations against the city would be stopped as the Southwestern lines would have to bear the loss from low rates alone. They must say to the New York, Pennsylvania, and Baltimore lines: "You must stop taking business from these cross-lines at lower rates than you take it from the Chicago lines."

The unusual zeal and anxiety of most Southwestern roads to do as much business as possible, regardless of rates, had placed some of them in a position where they could not pay their interest, and had to be placed in the hands of Receivers. These Receivers had no responsibility. They could do as they pleased. It was not necessary for them to make money. They had no other interest at state except to make the gross earnings as large as possible in order to increase their own pay. There was no bankrupt road in the cound then compete with any of the cross lines, having a most excellent was virtually a water line, and this was its salvation. With the discrimi

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SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE

The Wife of Sir Hugh Macket Canada, Elopes with a Dashing Army Officer. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribus

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Special Dispatch to The Chience Transported Dispatch to The Chience Transported Services and S their final report. Mr. Clark showed at every

was only a family matter, and that cutting parties had nothing to do with it. This did as satisfy the reporter of the Telegram, however, and he went to the Superintendent of Police who said that he could not break faith mill a parties got away. The reporter then also on Mr. William F. Howe at his corner of Leonard and Centre streak, as a was sent for by Mr. Bridges to represent Mr. Howe at first did not wish to may mythor of the case, but after a few moments recition to the case, but after a few moments recition to the case, but after a few moments recition to the case, but after a few moments recition to the case, but after a few moments recition to the case, but after a few moments recition to the case, but after a few moments recition to the case, but after a few moments recition to a rest the parties.

Mr. Howe said that the lady was the wind to arrest the parties, residing at present montreal, Canada, and that her commanics as a dashing young Englishman, named Mr. Jos H. Bridges. It appears that Mrs. Mackania with her four children and hir. Bridges, he montreal a few days ago, and arrived at this city yesterday, when they at the Fifth Avenue Host where they were subsequently found by the cers. Connection Howe was sent for he Bridges and promptly arrived at the Oscial Office, where be had an interview with h. Bridges and Mrs. Mackania. He then went before Judge Barret and procured two with her four children and lady were than his from the Central Office before Junia Birby, who, on hearing the evidence decided discharge them as there was no evidence with country.

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A brother of the lady, as well a an officer from Canada, was at the Central Office to-day, and wished a have Mrs. Mackennie return with them bet in abe positively refused to do. They were no much disconcerted at the turn of affairs and cowed that they would not return without a lady, but Mr. Bridges does not appear to su what they think, as he walked off with the late and declared his intention of clinging to her.

ANTI-PROTECTION. Tonouro, Jan. 22.—The Globe ridicules a protectionist notions of members of the brainion Board of Trade, and says: "No been ment in Canada could stand through a min Parliament which would dare put such as established. rage on the rural population of the country as carry into practice principles favored by the practicularies, and set forth in the resolutions adopted at Ottawa."

The New England Mutual. We clip from the Boston Transcript of a re-cent date the following facts, which will doub-less be of interest to many of our readers. The late John A. Boppe, of Newark, N. J., in 1873 bel-life insurance policies in New company payment of premiums. Among them was a policy for \$20,000 in the New England Memily and which three premiums he of Boston, Mass., on which three premiums he been paid. By the non-forfeiture law of the sachusetts, the policy in the New England wheet in force for some four years after the large payment was made, and the result was that is payment was made, and the result was that is widow received the full amount of the paicy, \$20,000, less three unpaid premium. The other \$80,000, being in companies given no such protection, proved a total loss to the family. Comment is unnecessary. Hence will only say that it appears passing strange in that any person desiring insurance will forgo the privilege of holding a policy in the law England Mutual,—a company pre-eminent conservative and careful in its management, and of undoubted financial ability, having been an unblemished reputation.

We speak as unto wise men. Judge ye was we say.

Business Not Interrupted.
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